DETECTIVE BURNS' STORY OF M'NAMARA CASE

James B. McNamara Declares He Confessed Guilt to Save His Brother John

By JAMES B. McNAMARA.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—I may swing, but if I do it will be for a principle. They could never have got me to the gallows on evidence, but I was afraid that poor old John might get it, because of my fight for life.

I am not afraid, and will remain unafraid. I'll take anything to save John, who could not help getting into it.

Poor Darrow, Scott and Davis are all in. They felt mighty bad about this. I told them that I must save John, and told them to see the District Attorney and arrange to have me swing if they would let *John*, who could not help himself, off. The talk dragged a bit, but I turned the trick. I pleaded guilty.

THE WEATHER.

Probably rain or snow and colder tonight; Sunday, fair. Winds moderate, generally westerly.
Sun rises 6:54 a. m. sets 4:53 p. m.
Moon sets 2:32 a. m.
High tide 7:45 a. m., 8:15 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 38, New York 34, San Francisco 50, Jacksonville 58, St. Louis 54, Chicago 50.

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SEE GAIN IN PLEA OF GUILT

Lawyers, clergymen, labor men and other public-spirited residents of Boston declared to-day that Attorney Clarence S. Darrow, in instructing his clients, James J. McNamara and John R. McNamara, to plead guilty to dynamiting at their trial in Los Angeles, performed a great service to the public.

"He served the court, he served his clients, and he served the public," declared Lawyer Sherman Whipple.

The confession settles the question upon which the whole country was divided—were the McNamaras and their colleagues guilty of the crime charged, or were they the victims of hatred and conspiracy?

The confession of these men shows that crime cannot go unwhipped of justice in this country.

What Boston people think of the startling result of the trial follows:

Statement by Mayor.

Mayor John F. Fitzgerald:

It is inconceivable that men should do such a thing as the McNamaras have pleaded guilty to. It is regrettable that the cause of union labor is connected even remotely with the deed. It is an injury to the cause, but from what I know of labor leaders the country over, I am sure they will be the first to condemn the crimes of these men.

The public should suspend its judgment in condemning organized labor for the crimes of two individuals. The men themselves deserve the punishment that their own pleas of guilty mean.

Clears Up Crime.

Dr. A. A. Berle.

"The plea of the McNamaras clears up the public mind on a horrible crime. Public opinion was divided as to their guilt or innocence. Their pleas of guilty disclose that the officers of the law who made the arrests had rightly uncovered the perpetrators of a heinous crime. The confession is to be welcomed because of the extraordinary and unusual processes by which they were taken from the State of Indiana to California. It even is, in a certain measure, a justification of the process, but it must still be held by all reasonable men that such proceedings are a menace to the sense of justice by which the mass of men in the long run are governed, especially at this time when the whole country is being thrilled by the revelations made before the Stanley Committee at Washington and by the desperate efforts of the Beef Trust at Chicago to escape trial by jury.

"Every one must be impressed with the fact that no such proceedings as

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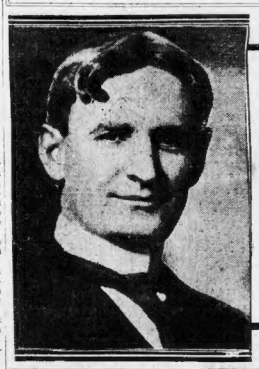
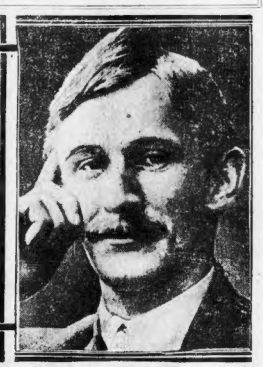
A Brockton Girl Who Has Never Been Kissed, And She's Proud of It.

Read her own story and see her picture in to-morrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

Two Poses of McNamaras, and Ortie McManigal and Clarence Darrow





$20,000 LOST IN HAVERHILL FIRE

HAVERHILL, Dec. 2.—Fire destroyed the Pentucket Clothing Company's store, a four-story brick structure, on Merrimac street, early to-day, with a loss of $20,000, and there was a narrow escape from a conflagration.

The firemen checked the spread of flames to a long line of wooden buildings along the water front and prevented one of the worst fires in the city's history.

It is the belief of the police that the fire was started by burglars. They have been operating in this vicinity for some time. The police say the fire started in one of the wooden buildings along the river front and spread to the big clothing store which was completely destroyed.

The two upper floors of the block and adjoining blocks inside apartments and a score or more of tenants fled the flames in their night clothes.

The burned building and the clothing store is owned by Benjamin Grad of Lawrence. The fire was in the heart of the big retail district of the city.

DAVID W. BISHOP DIES SUDDENLY IN PARIS

LENOX, Dec. 2.—David Wolfe Bishop, who since the death of his father, David Wolfe Bishop of Lenox and New York, had lived mostly abroad, died suddenly last night in Paris. He was thirty-seven years old. He was one of the pioneers in introducing the automobile in America, after the early appearance of the motor abroad. He assisted in the organization of the Automobile Club of America.

LORD BERESFORD'S NEPHEW DROWNED

DUBLIN, Dec. 2.—The Marquis of Waterford, nephew of Lord Charles Beresford, was accidentally drowned in the River Clyde last night. His body was recovered to-day

Above, left to right, are John J. McNamara, Ortie McManigal, who turned State's evidence, and James B. McNamara. Below are the McNamaras, with Clarence S. Darrow, their chief counsel.

DARROW URGED PLEA TO SAVE BROTHERS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—In the settlement beyond possible cavil of the great dynamiting mystery in which the Los Angeles Times building was blown up and a score of lives lost, through the confession of the McNamara brothers, the consensus of opinion seems to be that the public has been vitally served regardless of the penalty that is meted out to the men guilty of the heinous crime.

IN A LEGAL NET, DECLARES DARROW.

Clarence S. Darrow, the fighting attorney for the defendants, admits that he permitted the brothers to confess simply because they were in a legal net which they could not escape. Jim McNamara, the younger of the brothers and less powerful in organized labor circles than his brother Joan, would have been hanged, Darrow says, if he had stood trial. John McNamara would without doubt have been convicted, also.

But had the two men been convicted, even, they could have gone to their fate protesting innocence and there would have been a protest throughout the country that they were innocent victims. This confession saves the public that great doubt and settles the charge that there has been a gigantic conspiracy in the case to railroad innocent men to the scaffold.

When the two brothers are arraigned before Judge Bordwell on Tuesday morning for sentence each will get a term of imprisonment, though murder is a capital crime in California. This was agreed upon by lawyers for the prosecution.

Before sentence is imposed a full confession is expected from the two men which will throw light upon dynamite outrages which have never been cleared up. It is understood that by agreement with the State prosecutor, John J. McNamara will get a term of from twelve to fifteen years, while his brother James B., whose crime is the more serious, will go to prison for life.

McManigal May Go Free.

District Attorney Fredericks, representing the Commonwealth of California, will go into court and make specific demands as to the length of the sentences, and as the action of the brothers in pleading guilty has saved the State at least $500,000, he will be influenced to leniency by this fact. The District Attorney declared that the State had figured on spending $1,000,000 to convict the men and $200,000 had already been expended when the case came to a sudden and dramatic halt late yesterday.

"A little letting down on part of the State," as a result of the pleas of guilty, has already been promised by Mr. Fredericks. This, he said, was customary in such cases.

Ortie E. McManigal, who turned state's evidence, will be released from prison at once, it is believed.

The McNamara brothers to-day felt keenly the shadow which they had placed upon the name of organized labor by their pleas of guilty and their confessions.

This fell particularly hard upon John J.,

Continued on Page 9, Column 3.

JENNINGS HURT IN AUTO, DYING

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 2.—Hugh Jennings, manager of the Detroit baseball club, is dying from fractured skull as result of his automobile turning turtle on a bridge over the Lehigh River, near Gouldsboro, twenty miles east of this city, early today.

Jennings was brought to this city from Gouldsboro by train arriving here at 10:30 o'clock and taken at once to the State Hospital. After a consultation of physicians it was announced that Jennings was more seriously hurt than at first supposed. He sustained a broken bone in one of his arms and was severely bruised together with possible internal injuries. For a time it was feared that his skull had been fractured.

After the consultation the attending physicians announced that while Jennings was badly hurt, it was believed that he would recover.

The auto was on its way from Matamoran near Port Jervis to this city when the accident occurred.

With Jennings in the auto were the Rev. Fiske Lysett, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Wilkesbarre, and Mr. and Mrs. Houlden of Port Jervis, who had just been married. The bridal couple occupied the rear seat.

Warned by Jennings's shout as the car plunged into a gulley and escaped with painful but not serious injuries.

The car turned completely over. Jennings and the clergyman were unable to get out of their seats and were carried down the embankment. The accident is attributed to defective steering gear.

BURNS TELLS HOW HE TRACED GREAT CRIME

William J. Burns, the brilliant detective, who gathered the evidence that so enmeshed James B. McNamara and his brother, John J. McNamara, in the deadly dynamiting cases for which they were on trial at Los Angeles that they startled the whole country by confessing their guilt, tells to-day with graphic detail his own story of one of the most wonderful pieces of detective work outside or inside the pages of fiction.

The evidence appalled that daring legal fighter, Clarence S. Darrow, who defended them.

"Friends of Jim and John McNamara," declared Darrow after the two men had confessed, "must remember that we did this to save their lives. If it had not been done, if this chance had not been accepted, both would have been hanged, I am convinced. I feel like a man who had fought against overwhelming odds and had to surrender."

This is Mr. Darrow's comment on the case—a remarkable testimony to the work of William J. Burns.

"The McNamaras," declared Burns in his own story, told to the AMERICAN to-day, "did the only logical thing when they pleaded guilty. I have never for a moment believed they would escape. We had worked too carefully and uncovered too much evidence."

Detective Burns was in Cleveland to-day. He will start for the Pacific Coast to-morrow. He declared that he would be disappointed if the report were true that John McNamara is to receive a short sentence.

"He deserves a heavy punishment if anyone ever did," said Burns.

THE MODERN SHERLOCK HOLMES.

Detective William J. Burns, the twentieth century Sherlock Holmes, who brought about the arrest of the dynamiters, was until a few years ago one of the shrewdest men in the United States Secret Service. His work for the government and long been chronicled as the cleverest of its kind ever recorded.

His work in cleaning up the gang of counterfeiters of the Monroe $100 bill in Philadelphia several years ago was described at that time by detectives the world over as the "cleverest bit of work ever pulled off." Burns at that time was a young man, which made his work all the more remarkable in the eyes of sleuths who had followed the game before he left his cradle.

His work on the Monroe case was considered of such importance that he was at once appointed head of the Secret Service in Philadelphia. Chief Wilkie, present head of the Secret Service; Chief Flynn, in charge of the New York district of Uncle Sam's sleuths, and men equally as prominent in the field of criminology have

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

LOUIS D. BRANDEIS

Has Written an Article on the

McNamara Case

Expressly for

Tomorrow's Sunday American

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Tomorrow's Sunday American

DETECTIVE BURNS' STORY OF M'NAMARA CASE

TELLS HOW THE M'NAMARA EVIDENCE WAS DISCOVERED.

Continued from First Page.

proclaimed him the "world's greatest detective."

There are few detectives in this or any other country more adept at disguising themselves than Burns. And to this, aided by an ability to judge men upon first sight, Burns himself claims he owes more than anything else. He is a master in the art of deduction, and his knowledge of criminals, big and little, is greater than that of any other living man.

Not Ashamed of Calling.

He has traveled extensively, and this has added greatly to his knowledge. Catching thieves and murderers is his business, and he frankly confesses it. He is not ashamed of his calling.

"I believe," he said recently, "that a man, no matter what his calling, should go into it with his heart and try, despite all obstacles thrown in his way, to reach the top.

"Catching thieves, murderers, forgers and the like may not appeal to some as an occupation worthy of attention; but with me it is different. It is my business. I make my money from it, and I have always tried to do the best I can.

"I have made enemies, lots of them, and in all walks of life. It would be useless for me to attempt to count how many times my life has been threatened. Threats never bother me, especially this kind. Any man who is 'out to get you' by creeping up and shooting you in the back is a coward, and I would not hesitate to shoot him on sight.

"Catching criminals with me is an art. I have studied it the same as a lawyer goes through Blackstone. I have no specialty. All crimes appeal to me. And yet, when an opportunity affords itself, I never hesitate to turn the forger or the thief into paths that are right.

"Criminals as a whole cannot be reformed. It is their nature. Many of them inherit their calling. Others are forced into it. There is little to be gained. Some get rich, but it is only one in a million.

Detectives a Necessity.

"The craftiest criminal is not always the hardest to get. Yeggmen are the hardest of all the criminal element to round up.

"Detectives will always be a necessity. They are the greatest fear in the heart of the criminal.

"And to be a detective takes years of study—not of books but of men."

Only a short time ago a newspaper writer, who knew Burns personally, met him by accident in a Pullman sleeper and asked him to tell his story of the arrest of the McNamaras and McManigal.

Burns only talks of his work when in a jovial mood. He happened to be in such a mood when the writer met him, as he was preparing to retire.

"I don't suppose you want me to tell you about the exposing of Ruef in San Francisco, or the running down of the political thieves in Harrisburg," he said with a smile.

Told that the writer wished an account of the work of himself and his operators that led to the arrest of the dynamiters, Burns said:

How McNamaras Were Run Down.

"We had been after this gang of dynamiters almost a month before the explosion in the Times building. We knew from a preliminary investigation that we wouldn't have to get far away from Indianapolis to get a 'lead' on the men we were after.

"The work that started us after the McNamara crowd was a series of two explosions in the iron foundry of Lucas & Sons, at Peoria, Ill. We knew at once that it was dynamite. The explosions (there were two of them) were so powerful that one entire side of the foundry, built of brick and concrete, was lifted from its foundation. A great hoisting crane in the yard was smashed as if it were tissue paper. No one was killed, for it happened to be at night, and, fortunately, the watchman had just stepped outside of the yard.

"Hardly five minutes elapsed after the Lucas explosion before the great pile of steel girders in the yards of the Peoria & Pekin Railway, about a mile or a mile and a half away, were blown away like straws. This explosion was accomplished with nitroglycerine, the most powerful destructor of its kind known to present-day chemistry.

East Peoria Explosion.

"It had rained fearfully that night in East Peoria, where the yards were located. About a dozen men employed by the railway had sought shelter in an empty box car. The explosion threw them about the floor of the car like corks. Twenty minutes later they emerged from the car, unscarred. They had hardly touched the ground when the car was blown into a million pieces. Nitroglycerine, we found, and evidently fired by the same hand.

"McClintic, Marshall & Company, steel makers of Pittsburg, were the owners of the girders. They had the building of the new steel bridge across the Illinois from Peoria to East Peoria and had had quite a lot of trouble with labor men. It was the head of the firm that summoned me to Peoria immediately following the explosion.

"I found upon my arrival at Peoria that only a short time ago the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers had declared a strike against the contractors. A national strike had also been called against the American Bridge Company, the largest of its kind in the world. During 1905 not less than five unsuccessful attempts had been made to dynamite construction work being done by the company. In other instances workmen employed by them were attacked, one was blinded for life; fire boxes, hoisting machines, labor camps and records were destroyed.

Explosions in Rapid Succession.

"The structural iron operators of the country met on May 1, 1906, and formed the National Erectors' Association. It was their intention to employ men they thought fit regardless of union affiliations. Naturally, the union heads throughout the country started a crusade to compel the members of the association to proclaim a 'closed shop.'

"Shortly after the forming of the National Erectors' Association the country began to sit up and take notice of the series of dynamite and nitro-glycerine explosions throughout the country. It was later seen that on each occasion the structure damaged was always under the direction of a firm which was a member of the association.

"There was the explosion of the then incomplete Plaza Hotel in New York, one in Newark, another in Cleveland and the burning of an iron mill at Conshohocken, Pa. A watchman of the Fort Pitt Bridge Works, in Follansbee, Va., was attacked and almost killed, and a watchman of the American Bridge Company was slain in Pittsburg. And this all followed after the 'closed shop' had been denied by the National Erectors' Association.

Union Under Surveillance.

"There were many similar outrages during the following year, but we noticed that most of the dynamiting was in or near Ohio. There was an explosion in Cleveland and another at Mills Creek, on Lake Erie. A job of the McClintic Company, at Ashtabula, O., was dynamited and a watchman attacked.

"Naturally, the local union at Cleveland was blamed. Then the Erectors' Association got an idea that the same union was behind all the explosions.

"The following year the explosions were more frequent and confined to no one point in particular. Thousands of dollars' worth of damage was done and scores of men attacked and beaten, while many more had their lives imperilled."

There were explosions during this year in Cleveland, Edson, Ill.; Clinton, Iowa; Pittsburg, Chicago, Perth Amboy, New Jersey; Bradshaw, Md., and on the Chelsea piers in New York. The Pennsylvania yards at Philadelphia were dynamited, a bridge over the Kiami River, at Dayton, Ohio, was partly destroyed, and a bridge at Bay Chester, New York, all but blown to pieces. Akin, Md.; Somerset, Mass.; Buffalo, Cincinnati, Kansas City and a dozen more cities were also the scenes of similar explosions. And the firms in charge of all the work were members of the National Erectors' Association.

"A train load of passengers on a Lehigh train almost lost their lives when a bridge near Buffalo was blown up during the dead of night. The engineer luckily heard the detonation and brought his train to a dead stop within 200 feet of the break. Public indignation knew no bounds. Large rewards were offered, but those concerned got away.

"Then followed another series of explosions. It was a reign of terror. No one was safe. None knew when his life would be snuffed out. And all the time myself and operators were gradually closing in on persons who we believed from the very first were behind all the outrages. We had to work carefully, never relaxing our vigilance, never wasting a moment. It would take too long to relate the explosions that followed, but it can be said to save time and space that they ran from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the North to the South boundary. Even the smallest hamlet was not overlooked.

First Important Clew.

"It was the explosion of material of the Pennsylvania Steel Company on the pier in New York city in May, 1910, that gave us our first real clew. This was in the shape of parts of the workings of an alarm clock and a dry battery found near the explosion. This indicated to us the clockwork bomb. Then followed another series of explosions, and in many of the cases we found similar evidences of a 'clock bomb.'

"Rewards that ran into the hundreds of thousands of dollars were offered by the heads of the various companies, whose property was destroyed, by the Mayors of various cities where they occurred and by private individuals, as well as civic organizations.

"In Peoria, after the Lucas explosion, we found evidence of a 'clock bomb.' Further investigation at this point showed that the person or persons who set the dynamite had sawed out a piece of board the width of a barrel stave and, say, nine inches long, and they had fastened a small dry battery to it with wires that held the battery lying on its side. In front of the battery they had fastened a little alarm clock. There was the usual thumb-key on the back of the clock to wind the alarm, and they had soldered to the flap of this thumb-key a thin strip of metal bent down in such a way that if the key were turned the strip would make a contact with another strip that had been attached to one of the poles of the battery. A telephone wire led from the clock to a ten-quart can of nitroglycerin; and there was a fulminating cap on the end of it, in the glycerin. Another wire completed the circuit from the battery into the cap.

How "Clock Bomb" Worked.

"How would the clockwork bomb work? Supposing you set it for 10.30. Well, at that hour the mechanism of the bell is released, the alarm goes off and the thumb key of the alarm revolves backward. On its first revolution the metal strip on the key strikes against the metal strip on the battery pole and the current of electricity explodes the cap in the nitro-glycerine. Nothing is left to show what set off the explosion. The men who set it are miles away before the explosion occurs, and if ever suspected could offer an iron-bound alibi. You can set the clock, say at ten in the morning, to explode at ten that night, or any other hour to suit yourself. So, you see, you would have at least ten hours to get to a safe distance. Simple, isn't it?

"I was exceedingly pleased with the finding of the clockwork bomb. I studied it myself, and had my operators study it. It was the neatest piece of work I or any one else ever saw. Everything that went to make it was of common hardware stock. There was nothing home-made in it. Not a bit. It was that clock and the battery pieces that brought about the present predicament of the McNamara brothers and brought to end one of the greatest reigns of terror since medieval times.

"There was nothing on the can that had contained the glycerine that would show where it was bought. But one of my men, searching the field about a hundred yards from the scene of the explosion, found a wooden box filled with sawdust, with the can neatly packed in it. That sawdust under ordinary circumstances would have amounted to little, but to us it meant a whole lot.

"An examination of the box showed that it had been constructed of two boxes of equal size; the ends of both had been knocked out and the sides joined together with cleats. One box was marked 'NEO black,' and the other 'NEO paper.' Our operative concluded that they had probably contained either paint or ink. Ink suggested the 'NEO-style.' He found that there was an agent for that machine in Peoria and he hunted up the shop. There were a number of discarded boxes in the man's cellar, but he set no value on them; he gave them away to any one who asked for them, and they were even to be had without the asking.

Purchaser of Explosive Found.

"After a bit we located M. J. Morehart, agent of the Independent Torpedo Company, at Portland, Ind. He recognized the can at once as coming from his factory. We found that on August 20 a man describing himself as 'J. W. McGraw' had visited Morehart and asked concerning the wholesale price of nitroglycerine. He arranged for the purchase of 100 quarts to be used in a quarry near Indianapolis. On August 29 he phoned Morehart from Muncie, Ind., and arranged to meet Morehart with the nitroglycerine on the road near Albany, that State. He met him with a light wagon and Morehart helped him to transfer the stuff. He said he was going to drive back to Muncie and transfer the explosive to an automobile and take it to Peoria. Morehart never saw him again.

"We traced 'McGraw' to the hotel, got samples of his handwriting and finally found the farm yard where he stole the sawdust. We traced him to Muncie, traced two men in an auto out of Muncie to the Illinois River and lost them.

"The two men were later traced to Indianapolis, where they were seen in conversation with John J. McNamara, secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, which had been leading the fight against the Erectors Association.

"We had learned in Peoria that some time before the explosion in the railway yards, John J. McNamara, the secretary-treasurer, and H. S. Hockin, a member of the executive committee, had called on a railroad official in Peoria and warned him that unless the work on the bridge were unionized there would be trouble. I detailed a number of our operatives to watch the union's headquarters in Indianapolis, to shadow John J. McNamara, and to 'run out' every one with whom he connected.

"A short time later followed the explosion of the Times Building and the discovery of a bomb in the cellar of the home of General Otis, proprietor of the Times, and severely opposed to unionism. Later a third bomb was found inside the Merchants and Manufacturers' Society in the same city. The fulminating cap and the wires were intact. They were a duplicate of those found in Peoria.

"The dynamite in the bomb was highly explosive—20 per cent.—gelatin. We found a powder house in San Francisco where an order for exactly this kind of dynamite had been left. A man named Leonard had purchased it for his employer, 'J. B. Bryce.' They purchased 1,000 pounds of 80 per cent., as it is known. The powder company warned the authorities of the large purchase, to be delivered at Giant, Cal., where the powder works was located. The men came to Giant in a small power boat and took the dynamite away.

"We found the man who hired the boat, got a description of the other men, and learned they had changed the name of the craft from the Peerless to the Pastime. We identified 'Leonard' as M. A. Schmidt, of Chicago, a member of the Mill Workers' Union in that city.

"'McGraw' later returned to Indianapolis. My operator picked him up and from then on never lost sight of him. He was seen in consultation with Secretary-treasurer McNamara on numerous occasions. 'McGraw' was trailed to Chicago where we learned that he was Ortie McManigle. He was never out of our sight after that.

"We followed him to Kenosha, Wis., where he met 'J. B. Bryce,' the latter being no other than Jim McNamara, a brother of the secretary-treasurer. He lived with his mother in Cincinnati.

Always with Suspected Men.

"We watched Jim McNamara and McManigle for months, and followed them wherever they went, night and day. They took a hunting trip. So did we. We made friends with them. They never suspected our identity or that they were being followed. We followed them back to Chicago.

"Then McManigle left Chicago. We later learned that he had gone to Los Angeles for the purpose of 'blowing' the Times building. It was too well guarded at that time, so rather than return empty handed he blew up the Llewellyn Iron Works.

"A constant watch was kept on the McNamaras and on McManigle upon his return. We knew he was the 'dynamiter,' but acted under orders of McNamara, who had charge of the whole business. We planned to arrest the trio, but not until we could get them 'with the goods.' It was our plan to arrest them separately, in different States if possible, so that they would not have time to communicate with each other. We were confident that we had evidence enough to convict them all and probably more. The net was gradually growing closer and closer.

"On April 11 our operatives, following McManigle and Jim McNamara from Chicago and Cincinnati, met in Toledo and wired us, 'Number one met number two.' That was our signal to begin. I went to Chicago office, with more of our men and two Chicago officers, to Toledo, with instructions to seize the dynamiters, if possible, with the bombs in their hands. Our party registered at a hotel opposite the one in which McNamara and McManigle were stopping, and watched them all day. Next morning they went to the railroad station and bought tickets for Detroit. They watched till the last moment before they got on the train—to be sure that they were not followed!

"Coming into Detroit, they showed a good deal too much interest in several bridges that they passed. It became plain that Detroit was to be their objective point.

Arrests Made Without Trouble.

"We learned that they had planned five explosions in Detroit. We followed them to the Oxford Hotel. They had hardly registered when my men at a signal from me stepped out and arrested them. It was done so quickly that they hardly knew when the handcuffs were put on them. They were not armed, their revolvers being in the suit cases which they carried. In one suit case was a Maxim 'silencer' for picking off watchmen at night, six clock batteries, similar to those found in Los Angeles and Peoria, caps, wires, tools and even a battery tester.

"They were taken to the Detroit police station. McManigal asked to sign a 'waiver' and return to Chicago at once. The strange part was that none of the three knew what they had been arrested for.

"The trio were brought back to Indianapolis on extradition papers.

"The rest is known. We discovered quantities of dynamite, clocks, etc., in a safety deposit vault in the cellar of the building occupied by the headquarters of the union in Indianapolis. We found a cache of 500 pounds of dynamite in a shed on the property of McManigal's father. We found a suitcase loaded with clocks and bombs in the railroad station at Toledo and made various other finds in places where the trio were known.

"Prosecution Had Us," Darrow Now Admits

They had us. We didn't have a chance in the world. Jim McNamara did not have a ghost of a show to escape. The evidence against him was so strong that he could not answer. He was bound to be convicted. We saw it, but were powerless to help it.

I wanted to save his life. We were offered a chance to save his life by pleading guilty. It was the only chance we had, and we had to take it. I don't think they'll execute him, but if we had gone on and the case had been given to the jury they would have hanged him. I'll go a great way to save a man's life, and I think I have done it in this case.

It was a dynamite bomb that blew up the Times. We can't deny it. The dynamite bomb was placed in Ink alley, beneath the Times building, and it was exploded by the alarm mechanism, just as the prosecution has claimed. The bomb went off, tore a hole in the building, and then the fire broke out, and you know the rest.—*Clarence S. Darrow, in explaining client's plea of guilty.*

DARROW TELLS OF GUILT PLEA

Continued from First Page.

the secretary-treasurer of the iron workers, who was also high in the councils of national labor leaders. If it had been left to him the trial would probably have been fought out to a bitter conclusion. James B. was the one who weakened, but he yielded only when assured that his brother would escape a life term.

The State had materially strengthened its case in the last few days, but the climax which brought about the abrupt termination of the trial is said to have been caused by the arrest of Bert H. Franklin, a detective employed by the defence, on a charge of attempting to bribe a prospective juror, as well as by knowledge that the State had installed a dictagraph in McManigal's room, which faithfully recorded every word spoken at the conference between McManigal and the men who knew the facts about the McNamara brothers.

Clarence S. Darrow, chief counsel for the men, had become convinced that nothing could save the men and advised acceptance of the State's promise of mercy.

Hunt Schmidt and Caplan.

There is still another feature of the case which presents an interesting aspect. M. A. Schmidt and David Caplan, indicted with the McNamaras as dynamiters, are still at large despite a world-wide hunt which has been going on for them for a year. This search will be continued.

The admission by Mr. Darrow that negotiations had been on for weeks, which finally culminated in the confession and guilt pleas, had made practically positive the belief that an arrangement exists by which the men will escape with far lighter penalties than would have been the case if they had fought out the trials to the end and then lost.

Although the fight drained heavily, the defence is said to have still a large amount of money when the fight came to its sensational stop.

After he had pleaded guilty James B. McNamara made this statement:

They could never have got me on the evidence they had, but I was afraid for John. Besides I could not sleep. I was not afraid and I shall remain unafraid for myself, but I did fear for John. He and Darrow and Davis and Scott all feel pretty bad about this. They are all in it, too, too deep, but I have turned the trick for I have pleaded guilty.

Please say to the papers that I am guilty, but I did what I did for principle and that I did not intend to murder a man. We put that bomb in Ink Alley just as the papers have said, and we set it to go off after all the men in the building had gone home, in the early morning, but the clock went back on us, and you know what followed.

Think what all this means to us, who have been fighting, fighting always for a right to live. When I set that bomb I meant only to throw a scare into those fellows who own the Times. The paper had been fighting us for years. The situation throughout the country was critical, and so we decided that something must be done, and we were sent to do it. I was fearfully shocked when I learned of the deaths that followed, but I am prepared to pay the price for my crime, if it can be called that, when it was done for principle.

May Shed New Light.

Attorney Darrow has promised that James B. McNamara will supplement his confession within a day or two and that John J. McNamara will make another statement. It is believed that the draft of these supplemental confessions has already been prepared. Just how far they will extend in clearing up other dynamite outrages which has been attributed to structural iron workers since the Los Angeles outrage is not known. The belief prevails, however, that they will shed a great deal of light in dark places and probably involve other men who are at present unsuspected.

According to William J. Burns, the private detective who worked up the cases against the McNamara brothers, John J. McNamara was the head and brains of the dynamite council, an inner circle which planned work of destruction to further the cause which they represented.

Burns was not in Los Angeles, but he is expected very soon. He was in Cleveland, Ohio, last night, but word came from him that he would leave immediately for the Pacific coast. The only pathetic feature of the entire affair is the brotherly affection existing between the two brothers.

"I was afraid that poor old John might get it because of my fight for life," said James B. McNamara. "I'm not afraid and I won't be. I will take anything to save John, who could not help getting into it."

"I told them I must save John and told them to see the district attorney and arrange to have me swing if they would let John, who could not help himself, get off."

Mr. Darrow to-day denied that external pressure was exerted from union labor or Socialist sources, as General Harrison Gray Otis, owner of the Times, had charged, or that the municipal election next Tuesday carried any weight. Job Harriman, one of counsel for the defence, is a candidate for mayor. Mr. Darrow declared that Harriman had taken no part in the deliberations relative to the pleas of guilty. Harriman to-day reiterated this and said further that all concerned wanted to keep local political issues out of the case.

Clarence S. Darrow, already the most eminent labor attorney in the country, if not in the world, comes out of the McNamara trial bigger than ever. Facing certain probably bitter criticism by labor men all over the country for the step he advised his clients to take yesterday, he had the courage to do the last thing that he thought could save his clients.

First Move by State.

The first move toward securing pleas was made by the government, and District Attorney Fredericks was the man who made the suggestion, and Attorney Darrow had been working a week on the defendant union labor officials before he secured the consent of James, charged with wrecking the plant of the Los Angeles Times, to plead guilty to that horror.

The part played by Attorney Darrow in the whole matter was the most important of any, not excluding the principals themselves or the district attorney.

Mr. Darrow, in discussing the matter, declared that if there was any other way out of the difficulty neither he nor the accused labor union officials would have adopted the course now taken of entering a plea of guilty. The facts, though, he said, were overwhelming. He declared that he had gone over the evidence hundreds of times in the hope that he might find some loophole, but that none existed.

Hadn't a Chance, Says Darrow.

Mr. Darrow said:

"It was just this. They had us. We didn't have a chance in the world. Jim McNamara did not have a ghost of a show to escape. The evidence against him was so strong that he could not answer. He was bound to be convicted. We saw it, but were powerless to help it. It was a dead open and shut case against him.

"I wanted to save his life. We were offered a chance to save his life by pleading guilty. It was the only chance we had, and we had to take it. I don't think they'll execute him, but if we had gone on and the case had been given to the jury they would have hanged him. I'll go a great way to save a man's life, and I think I have done it in this case."

"Then it was a dynamite bomb that blew up the Times, was it?" Mr. Darrow was asked.

"Yes, it was; we can't deny it," he answered squarely.

"The dynamite bomb was placed in Ink alley, the narrow covered passage beneath the Times building, and it was exploded by the alarm mechanism, just as the prosecution has claimed. The bomb went off, tore a hole in the building, and then the fire broke out, and you know the rest.

"I don't think," Mr. Darrow continued, "that the bomb actually did much damage. I believe that the old building was pretty full of gas that day. The pipes were old and leaky, and I have no doubt the gas was diffused throughout the building.

"When the dynamite bomb exploded, the concussion or perhaps the percussion cap itself, ignited the gas and in a few minutes, the building full of gas, and with the floor and other woodwork saturated with oil, ink and benzine, was in flames. The presence of gas is the only explanation of the rapid spread of the fire.

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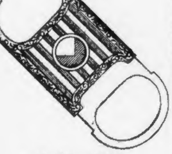

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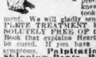

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LEADERS OF LABOR AND CAPITAL AMAZED BY M'NAMARA PLEA

DISCUSS EFFECT OF REVELATIONS IN THE EXPLOSION PLOTS.

Continued from First Page.

were employed upon the McNamaras would at all have been possible upon the magnates representing great vested interests. The fact that the Mc-Namaras are guilty in no way alters substantially the contention that their arrest was by unusual and unjustifiable means.

"It is likely that the rollings that the Indiana records were to be sent to California determined the pleading. It is an impressive lesson to the country that all legal processes must be kept absolutely above suspicion."

Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, pastor of the Warren Avenue Baptist Church:

The confession to this diabolical crime, murder by wholesale, clears the public mind. The McNamaras are guilty, or one of them at least, by his own admission, of taking the lives of his human fellows. There is the question now of punishment, and it should be meted out swift and sure to these arch-criminals.

Just contemplate the awful condition that led to the arrest of the Mc-Namaras, twenty-one lives blotted out by one and with destruction of property, and property ruthlessly destroyed by the other.

We've heard a lot of late that rich men may escape punishment for their crimes. But if these McNamaras escape the full penalty for their atrocious crimes, then the law will be held lightly, and to rich and humble alike will be held in contempt.

The way will be opened to violence in the arbitration of disputes. It makes no difference that these young men are prominent in the labor movement. The law, which is for us all, should be invoked for their punishment regardless of the positions they hold in the organization of labor. The people want justice. They shou'd have the square deal in the case of the Mc-Namaras.

Triumph for Justice.

Rev. Dr. George W. King, pastor of People's Temple.

This confession is a great triumph of righteousness and justice. Counsel Darrow did a splendid work in ordering this confession, not only rendering a public service, but at the same time proving that "Be sure your sin will find you out."

You cannot do wrong in this world without its coming to the surface after a time. This has been demonstrated again and again, and now that we know the truth of the affair we feel that we owe much to the man that opened out the way for this confession.

Darrow's Advice the Best.

Henry L. Hurlburt said:

"Mr. Darrow without doubt acted for the best. He is an able lawyer and unquestionably did the best he could for his clients. An attorney connected with a case and knowing the evidence is the best judge of what is right, and no lawyer not connected with the trial has a right to criticise. Mr. Darrow gave what he considered the very best advice and in a matter of such a serious character he would not have advised one he did unless he was thoroughly satisfied that it was for the best—both for his client and the State.

Awaits More Details.

President Ernest Fox Nichols of Dartmouth College:

"As long as the matter is still in the hands of the court I would not venture any opinion as to the effect of this trial or the McNamara's confession. I have had only the briefest news of the confession and would not discuss the matter until I have the fullest details."

"Deserve No Mercy."

James H. Vahey:

The outcome of the McNamara trial is a great surprise. The opinion frequently expressed is that it is an awful blow to "the cause of trade unionism. With this I do not agree. It was terrible crime and the Mc-Namaras deserve no sympathy from anyone. The wanton and outrageous way in which they destroyed the lives of innocent people is almost beyond human belief.

I hope the judge will show them no mercy. I do believe, however, that labor unions should not be condemned for crimes which they had no part.

The members of labor unions in this State are good, law-abiding and home-loving men. They have no sympathy with lawless methods of violence. They submit their controversy to the tribunals provided by the law. The American people will not tolerate anything else.

Great Public Services.

Sherman L. Whipple:

I think Mr. Darrow in advising his clients the McNamara brothers to plead guilty did the public a great service. It was a wise discharge of his duties, first to his clients, second to the court, and third, to the general public, for it saved all miscarriage as to the justice of the verdict in the case.

Mr. Darrow in a statement admits that the evidence was so great that there was no chance for an acquittal. On the other hand, it was wisdom on his part to forestall the situation and to advise them to plead guilty.

I believe it is always the best thing to do when a conclusion, who is as much an officer of the court as he is a defender of his client, is convicted that his client is guilty. I think it is far better for a counsellor to plead guilty under such conditions than to go before the court and let a jury of twelve men decide. I don't regard it as a great professional accomplishment to win acquittal for a man who is guilty.

I think Mr. Darrow's course very wise, as I believe the course of every honest lawyer is wise when confronted by a client's guilt he advises all to plead guilty and take his punishment. That is the full measure of a lawyer's duty.

I think Mr. Darrow performed a wise and large service, and as a client, the court and the public.

Gives Darrow Credit.

Archdeacon Samuel G. Babcock, head of the missionary work in the Episcopal Church of Massachusetts:

Great credit is due Lawyer Darrow for bringing about this confession. There is no question in my mind, that he will be generously commended for it throughout the country. When the counsel of any man being tried, is convinced that he is guilty from strong evidence, it strikes me that the confession or guilt should be made known in some such way as Dr. Darrow has acted.

It is a signal triumph for the interest of justice that this confession has been made in the way that it has and not merely been forced out of the men in the evidence presented in court.

I think that the whole country will have nothing but praise for the attitude of the lawyer.

Elder Commends Darrow.

Samuel J. Elder:

I have not seen the newspapers and know of what has happened only through a telephone message I received last night. It is my opinion, though, in view of what has happened, that counsel for the defendants acted properly. He has saved the expense and the suspense of a long trial for one thing, and also prevented a trial which in the end would undoubtedly would have left a great deal of uncertainty in the public mind.

The public is, of course, unable to form any conclusions regarding the justness or unjustness of a court verdict, removed as it is from the intimate consideration of the facts during their presentation bit by bit.

Even when the public, through a third party, follows a trial as closely as it is reported in the daily press there are necessarily omissions and interruptions that in the court itself do not occur. It may be, and sometimes is, that these omissions are the vital points in the chain of evidence.

As a result of the facts, it is only fair to say that the McNamara verdict was almost certain to leave dissatisfaction, no matter which way it went.

If a conviction were found there is no doubt whatever that hundreds of persons all over the country would have believed that the brothers were unjustly condemned. If an acquittal had followed a trial, hundreds would have believed that the jury was a relict in its duty and had been influenced by other sentiments than that of duty to the State.

The plea of guilty in itself relieves a situation that threatened much in sentimentality, at least, and is entirely satisfactory to the community. I look counsel for the defense acted for the best interests of all his clients, as well as for the State.

Dr. Van Allen's Views.

Rev. Dr. William H. van Allen, rector of the Church of the Advent:

He that covereth his sins shall not prosper, but whoso is good for the soul. If we confess our sins God is faithful and just to forgive us our sins.

Every secret sin shall be made manifest at the day of judgment, and the Christian religion urges men to anticipate that day by confessing their sins here in this life.

It is well for us, since all are sinners, to preach such confession. This is my comment upon this timely confession of sin which Mr. Darrow has urged in the McNamara case.

Prof. Hamilton's Opinion.

President Hamilton of Tufts College:

I must decline to make any statement while the matter is still in the hands of the court. I consider it no outsider's business while the matter is under judgment. This trial I am sure is bound to create a great deal of hard feeling and I would not care to enter into any discussion of the effect of the McNamara's confession or make any statement in the case.

Ortie McManigal and his wife, two of the principal factors in the McNamara case.

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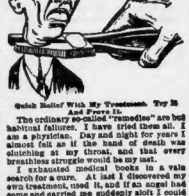

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Grateful Patients Tell of Almost Miraculous Cures of Cataracts, Granulated Lids, Blue Ulcers, Weak, Watery Eyes and all Eye Diseases—many have thrown away their glasses after using this magic reading lens. Send your name and address with full description of your trouble and we will tell you how to get your Home Eye Salve Free. Address Dr. J. H. Dickey, Ill., or fill out the coupon below, and you will receive by return mail, prepaid, a trial bottle of this magic remedy that has restored many almost blind to sight.
FREE. This coupon is good for one trial bottle of Refugio's Magic Eye Remedy, and will be sent prepaid. Simply fill in your name and address and mail to Refugio Co., 5007 Home Bank Building, Peoria, Ill.

Electrical Construction
LESS THE USUAL ANNOYING FEATURES
M. B. FOSTER ELECTRIC CO.
238 Devonshire Street

$2.50 in merchandise or $2.00 in cash will be given for filled Legal Stamp books at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets.

Smoke of Herbs Cures Catarrh.
A Simple, Safe Reliable Way and It Costs Nothing to Try.
This preparation of herbs, leaves, flowers and berries containing no tobacco or habit-forming drugs is either smoked in a cigarette, clean pipe or smoking tube, and by drawing the medicated smoke into the mouth and inhaling into the lungs or sending it out through the nostrils in a perfectly natural way, the worst case of Catarrh can be eradicated.
It is not unpleasant to use, and at the same time it is entirely harmless, and can be used by man, woman or child.
Just as Catarrh is contracted by breathing cold or dust and germ-leaden air, just so this balmy antiseptic smoking remedy goes to all the affected parts of the air passages of the head, nose, throat and lungs. It can readily be seen why the ordinary treatments, such as sprays, ointments, salves, liquid or tablet medicines cannot reach the real seat and can never cure the disease.
If you have catarrh of the nose, throat or lungs, choking, stopped-up feeling, nasal catarrhal headaches; if you are given to hawking and spitting, this simple yet scientific treatment should cure you.
An illustrated book which goes thoroughly into the whole question of the cause, cure and prevention of Catarrh will be sent free to all sufferers by Dr. W. S. Blosser, 210 Walton street, Atlanta, Ga.
He will also mail you free duplicate free treatment. You will at once see that it is a wonderful remedy, and as it only costs one dollar for the regular treatment, it is within the reach of everyone. It is not necessary to send any money—simply send your name and address and the booklet, and free trial package will be mailed you immediately.

$3.50 RECIPE FREE
Send Name and Address To-day; You Can Have it Free and Be Strong and Vigorous
I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, failing memory, brought on by excesses, that has cured so many men and restores near right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think all men who wishes to regain his full powers and virility quickly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.
This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of the subject, and is convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of physical deficiencies and vigor failure ever put together.
I think I owe it to my fellowmen to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged may without fail stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting, upbuilding restorative remedy ever devised, and in a few days enjoy the strength and vigor of a fine specimen of manhood. Address Robert Gordon, 2075 Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid recipe free of charge. (Many doctors would charge $5.00 to $10.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.)

You Need Not Suffer WITH ASTHMA

Buy Today of Your Druggist a Fifty Cent Box of Dr. Kinsman's Guaranteed Asthma Remedy Instant Relief ThousandsCured
FREE TRIAL TREATMENT
Sent by mail, postpaid, to any sufferer.
Write to
DR. F. G. KINSMAN,
9 Hunt Block - - Augusta, Maine

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
A Store Within a Store for the Sale of the Less Expensive Lines of Goods
Nearly Two Acres of Selling Space

On Sale Monday, December 4th, at 8.30 A. M.
$30,000.00 Purchase of Reliable New Furs
Selling at Reductions of 25% to 45%
From the Well Known New York Manufacturers, M. Kittenplan and The Majestic Fur Co.
24 W. 25th Street. 19 W. 18th Street.

Buy Your Christmas Furs Now, and Save Money—Prices Were Never More Reasonable. Whatever Your Plans for Purchasing Furs, either for yourself or someone else—Don't fail to see these Remarkable Bargains.

21.39 10.48 7.54 44.98

32.50 BLACK PONY COATS, 52 inches long, heavy brocade lined..... 23.98
25.00 SUSLICKI LINED COATS, with opossum, muskrat and coney collars..... 13.25
MISSES' 22.50 BLUE, BROWN AND RED SUSLICKI LINED COATS, fur collars..... 7.00
MEN'S 40.00 MARMOT LINED COATS, with Persian seal or muskrat collars, fine kersey shell..... 25.50
40.00 RACCOON COATS for auto wear, with heavy checked wool lining, at..... 21.89
32.50 HEAVY DOGSKIN COATS, 52 inches long, with quilted lining..... 19.00
15.00 EXTRA LARGE BELGIUM HARE SHAWL, collar trimmed with large tabs and tails..... 10.29
8.50 LARGE TWO SKIN RUG MUFF, trimmed with heads and tails to match..... 5.25
8.50 LARGE BELGIUM HARE SHAWL COLLAR, finished at shoulders with heads and tails..... 5.25
6.00 LARGE PILLOW MUFF, trimmed with heads and tails to match..... 5.98
4.25 PLAIN RUSSIAN SHAWL COLLAR, of Belgium hare, fine silky skins..... 4.19
3.50 LARGE PILLOW MUFF, with Skinner satin to match..... 3.35
1.00 ANIMAL SHAPED ISABELLA FOX SCARF, finished with heads and tails..... 4.98
7.50 LARGE PILLOW MUFF, Skinner satin lined to match..... 5.50
37.50 BLACK AND BROWN FRENCH CONEY COATS, 52 inches long, brocade and plain linings, made from heavy furred skins, finished with fancy buttons in all sizes..... 29.89
42.50 MOORE PONY SKIN COATS, 52 inches long, brocade or plain linings, made from matched skins, fancy buttons..... 31.29
47.50 BLACK AND BROWN FRENCH CONEY COATS, 52 inches long, trimmed with American opossum, the Australian opossum or marmot collar and cuffs..... 34.00

57.50 BLACK PONY SKIN COATS, 52 inches long, brocade linings, fine marked skins, with American and Australian opossum collar and cuffs..... 42.29
35.00 SHORT MOIRE PONY COATS, 36 inches long, with shawl collar and cuffs, fancy lining, all sizes..... 27.98
30.00 SHORT PONY COATS, made from good heavy furred skins, well marked and walking length, all sizes..... 22.29
55.00 RUSSIAN MARMOT COATS, full length, made from fine heavy furred skins, new mink blend shawl collar and deep cuffs, all sizes..... 42.50
60.00 BLACK PONY COATS, 52 inches long, brocade lined, large shawl collar and cuffs, well marked skins, all sizes..... 44.98
35.00 LADIES' AND MISSES' BLACK BROADCLOTH CONEY LINED COATS, full length, large collar or black opossum, all sizes..... 25.49
42.50 BLACK BROADCLOTH COATS, lined with squirrel; a garment used for driving and walking; full length; all sizes..... 27.75
WOMEN'S 80.00 NATURAL MUSKRAT LINED COATS, fine heavy furred skins and good quality of black broadcloth with muskrat and opossum collars, full length..... 37.50
WOMEN'S BACK SIBERIAN SQUIRREL LINED COAT, with heavy broadcloth shell and large blended squirrel collar, full length..... 37.50
50.00 HAMPSTER LINED COAT, with gray mixed cloth shell, Australian opossum collar and cuffs..... 37.50
11.50 WHITE ICELAND FOX SETS, with snake shaped scarf finished with head and tail and pillow muff, set..... 8.98
16.50 LARGE TWO-SKIN BLACK AND SABLE ANIMAL SHAPED FOX SCARFS..... 10.98
20.00 LARGE TWO-SKIN ANIMAL MUFF, finished with heads and tails to match..... 14.25
37.50 PONY COATS, brocade lined, made from skins well marked and soft pelts, 52 inches long, finished with fancy buttons..... 27.75

FAIR A WINNER AT WELLESLEY

Wellesley College girls are keen financiers, judging by the statement sent out this morning that $1,000 was cleared for the student-alumnae building fund from the recent fair at the college. The fund now totals $24,519. This fair was run in form of a department store, with clerks, floor walkers and so on.

The fair was divided into different departments, and bargain tables and special sales were a feature. Patrons thought they were in a regular store, and the fair made a tremendous hit, especially in a financial way, as shown by the statement of profits.

The girls feel that a new gain of about $1,000 for the first day in business is pretty good merchandising.

The AMERICAN goes into more homes than all the other evening papers of Boston combined. It is the Quality newspaper.

The Muttonhead Club & By F. Opper

JAMES IS GOING OUT TO A FOOT BALL GAME TO-DAY AND HE'S GOT A BRAND NEW SUIT ON.
IN A STORM JAMES GETS SOME OF HIS TROUSERS AND SOCKS MUDDY AND HE HAS TO CHANGE THEM.
ALL ALONE!
BUT MY JIMMY!
I WANT TO JOIN THE CLUB AS SOON AS I GET OUT.
WELL HAVE YOU AN HONORARY MEMBER.
JAIL
WE SHALL BE PLAGUED!
LORD! BUT HE'S LOUD!

MRS. NATION, 2D, WEARS HOBBLE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Wearing a bobble skirt, Mrs. Myra Warren McHenry, the second Kansas Carrie Nation, arrived in town to-day and will immediately begin a strenuous campaign to convert the incoming members of Congress from the flowing bowl.

Unlike her late co-worker in Kansas, Mrs. McHenry does not believe in too violent methods. Instead of hands enough with hatchet favoring, Mrs. McHenry's hands are dainty and white and the effects to match the hobble.

INDIA GREETS KING GEORGE

BOMBAY, Dec. 2.—As 101 guns boomed forth the royal salute, King George and Queen Mary landed here to-day. With their coming began the brilliant ceremonies that will have their climax in the Delhi durbar, when they will be crowned Emperor and Empress of India.

Tuttle's Family Elixir
The great family physician. Your druggist.

Special Notice.
Only One "BROMO QUININE" that is Laxative **Bromo Quinine**
Cures a Cold in One Day. Grip in 2 Days. on box. 25c
E. W. Grove

"The Passing of the Flunky," by Elbert Hubbard.

This is one of the features of the new AMERICAN Sunday Monthly Magazine, a 28-page magazine section given free with every copy of to-morrow's **Sunday's American.**

Corbett's Chat

Somebody has said: "If any man can preach a better sermon — write a better book, or make a better mouse-trap than any one else, though he lives in the woods, there will be a well-beaten path leading to his door." This has been demonstrated over and over again in Fight City in New England. To-day I want to tell you what some live people are doing.

John R. Butterfield, of the Bellefont Bleachery, Cranston, R. I., has made a signal success of this plant, since he assumed the management last January. This mill is now turning out 10,000 pieces, or 500,000 yards, a week; and has orders booked ahead for the next two years. From 1894 to 1900, Mr. Butterfield was with Matthew Borden of Fall River, and helped to establish that gentleman's immense business. Afterwards he was with S. H. Greene & Son, at the Clyde Print Works, till last April. Mr. Butterfield's son, John R., Jr., affable and wide awake, is proving himself a most efficient assistant at the Bellefont Bleachery.

I believe in printers' ink, and lots of it. I admire a good newspaper ad. Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner of Hanover and Portland streets, one of Boston's big advertisers, invariably has original, up-to-date announcements—well-worded, well-displayed, breezy, practical, argumentative, convincing, and the phrase in connection with same, "Your money back if you are not satisfied," has the right ring to it, and speaks volumes.

South Framingham, Mass., with its beautiful homes, inviting churches, $150,000 High School, $50,000 State Armory, etc., deserves pleasant mention, particularly the business interests of this flourishing community.

In about two months the Framingham National Bank will occupy its new building, which for solidity, equipment, convenience and architectural beauty, will compare favorably with modern bank buildings anywhere. The President of the bank, Hon. Henry J. Valentine, a conservative and able financier, has also connected with the bank, in addition 49 years, starting in when a boy 16 years old. During the past 49 years this bank has never failed to pay a semi-annual dividend. At the present time it has deposits of $1,000,000, and surplus and undivided profits of $170,000.

The Framingham Trust Company opened its doors for business August 15, 1910, and is meeting with deserved success. There are more than 2,500 depositors, and deposits are over $600,000. In its savings department four per cent. is paid on all deposits from $3 up. This is a distinctively home bank, governed and controlled by local interests.

The Farmers and Mechanics Savings Bank is in fine condition, its assets being over $1,240,000, with deposits over $1,148,000. Money goes on interest here in January, April, July and October. Willard Howe is President; Julian W. Phillips, Treasurer; both gentlemen are well fitted for their respective positions.

David Robertson, jeweler and optician, has a very inviting store, centrally located, and carries a fine line of watches, jewelry and optical goods. Mr. Robertson has been in business here 20 years. George W. Cakell, the photographer, is better prepared than ever before to do good work promptly and at moderate cost. Remember the number! Get order in early for Mr. Cakell. J. J. White deals in diamonds, watches, clocks, jewelry, silverware and optical goods. The Framingham Dry Goods Co. carries a fine line of goods, making a specialty of ladies' dresses. Frank E. Schlueter's merchant tailor store on Concord street has a tempting display of delectable goods. W. W. Munroe does the best of work—machine knitting, and scientific shoeing forge on South street. The Puritan Laundry has taken a good business, for which the proprietor, Florence V. Woodward, deserves credit. You get the best ever at the Hollis Pharmacy. E. A. Pedersoli, proprietor. For all kinds of furniture repairing and upholstering see A. S. Bowles Co. For 28 years the Parker Shoe Company has been faithfully furnishing the public with footwear.

One of the solid financial institutions in this Commonwealth is the Natick Five Cent Savings Bank, of Natick, Mass. This bank was incorporated April 5, 1870, has always paid four per cent., and has every facility for the transaction of business which can be handled by any bank of its kind in the State. Its assets are nearly $3,900,000.

Westerly, R. I., notes: The Hotel Martin, conveniently located opposite the railroad station, is conducted on both the American and European plans, and is up to date in every respect. Andrew J. Martin is the genial proprietor. James Syme, Jr., the carriage painter, has the agency for the Reo automobile for Washington county. Miss Gene Pierce, in the Bridge building, does first-class ladies' tailoring and dress making. For ten years M. J. Tragulo, of the Westerly Candy Kitchen, has supplied patrons with pure confectionery. Patronize the Railroad Stables. Theodore F. Picard, proprietor, will use you right.

At the Sunday night meeting in Arcanum hall, 152 Westminster street, Providence, tomorrow evening, a sacred concert will be in order, also a practical talk on "The Gilead Land," by the subscriber. A box of Hirler's candy will be presented to the first one hundred women who attend this service. Admission is free. E. A. CORBETT.

GREAT LAND SALE IN TEXAS—Write quick. There is 40 acres (part of tract just 30 miles northwest of Houston) that will be sold open for settlement. Land is close and rich; easy terms. Town three city cars from $300 to $1,500 an acre in Fig, truckers, Pecans and Cotton. Wild hay is rank, commands good price and should more than net one-half first year. Have seen one year's crop should pay for land. Every day is work-ing day. Write quick for map. Terms $2 to $5 per month total. Write quick for map, terms and testimonials. Prosperity Land Co., Dept. 20, Houston, Tex.

TOBACCO HABIT You can conquer it easily in 3 days. Remove your desire, destroy your craving, purify your blood, overcome nervousness, trouble, no foul breath, no cast weakness. Regain manly vigor, calm nerves, clear eyes & 2 quarts, normal strength. Whether you chew or smoke pipe cigarettes cigars, get my remedy Tobacco Cure. Worth its weight in gold. Mailed free. E. E. WOODS, 534 Sixth Ave. Dept. T.H.T. New York, N.Y.

Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase mornings, until 12 o'clock noon, at Wolf's, "My Clothier" corner Hanover and Portland Streets.

SAY POLICE HAVE BRIBE EVIDENCE

NEW BEDFORD, Dec. 2.—Judge Frank A. Milliken of the District Court and Detective Joseph V. Daly of the State police had a conference to-day with regard to the surrender by the local court of the election bribery testimony given at the corruption inquest held in 1908.

What agreement they reached is a secret, but it is the general opinion that the evidence sought for will be in the hands of the State detective. It is regarded here, though, that all the old political machine leaders and those who are said to have been active in the purchase of votes in previous years, know exactly what the impounded testimony truly is proven, and the names of those mentioned in it. The portion of the political leaders will depend to prominent Bristol county and New Bedford Republicans is believed to have been responsible for the move, though that the inquest evidence is now in the hands of the State could still undoubtedly be given to David I. Walsh, the bond inquisitor, this night, has created a sensation among politicians here.

The bribery investigation is going along smoothly in other directions, Mr. Walsh said to-day, but no active move of any kind is to be made until after the municipal election next week.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR IT!

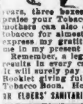
With every copy of to-morrow's Sunday AMERICAN will be given FREE! Ten beautiful pictures of the Coronation, suitable for framing. Just ask the newsboy for 1 and 2 illustrated Sunday Herald and a three attached colored covers.

CHINESE SLAY SON OF BROCKTON MINISTER

BROCKTON, Dec. 2.—News of the death of George Ahlstrom, nine, in the mission at Siaofu, China, has been received here by Rev. Otto Nelson, pastor of the Swedish Congregational Church. The boy formerly lived here with his father, Rev. Gust Ahlstrom, when the latter was pastor of the local Swedish church. The lad was a student at the Mission school at Siaofu, his expenses being paid by the local church.

Tobacco Habit Swiftly Banished
Dr. Elders' Tobacco Boon Banishes All Desire of Tobacco Habit in 72 to 120 Hours.

Guaranteed positively to be a harmless, swift and permanent relief from the slavery of the Tobacco Habit. Easy to use. Begin craving for Tobacco after the first dose. One to three boxes sufficient for an ordinary case. Proofs in plenty from those who have experienced the wonderful benefits of Dr. Elders' Guaranteed Remedy.



They write like this: "Wouldn't take $1000 for what you did for me." "I never have a craving for tobacco any more." "One box of your Tobacco Boon banished all forms for 17 years, three boxes cured me." "I cannot praise your Tobacco Boon enough. Other mothers can also cure their sons"; "Used tobacco for almost 54 years, and I cannot express my gratitude to you for putting me in my present condition."

Remember, a legal, binding guarantee of results in every case, or money refunded. It will surely pay any one to send for Free Booklet giving full information of Elders' Tobacco Boon. Home Treatment. Address IN ELDERS' SANITARIUM, Dept 252 St. Joseph Mo.

ITCH-ECZEMA FREE TRIAL
Also called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritus, Milk-Crust, Weeping Skin, etc.

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY, and while I ask cash from no one for a trial, I do ask and need honest, sensible people, to whom I can refer others before. Now, I do not care what all you have used, nor how many doctors have told you that you could not be cured—all I ask is just a chance to show you that I know what I am talking about. If you will write me TO-DAY I will send you a FREE TRIAL of my method, which will convince you more than I or anyone else could in a day, that I am curing to stay. If you write me TO-DAY I will continue you more than a day, and will tell you how to get a permanent cure. Don't delay, but write me to-day and you will see I am not making any false statements. D. J. E. CANNADAY, 1129 Park Square, Sedalia, Mo.

Could you do a better act than to send this notice to some poor sufferer of Eczema?

References: Third National Bank, Sedalia, Mo.

PATENTS How to GET Every Dollar Your Invention is Worth. Send 2 cents stamps for new 136-page book or Trial Interest, to Inventors. E. G. & A. B. LACEY, Dept. 80, Washington D. C.

GORMLEY HELD, FALLS IN FAINT

John J. Gormley, driver of the auto that turned turtle on Thanksgiving, killing two of its occupants, while good-naturedly pursuing a bridal couple, to-day fainted outside of the office of Judge Williams, where he had just been arraigned following his arrest on a manslaughter charge.

He entered a plea of not guilty and was held in $1,000 bail for a hearing on December 22. He furnished bonds.

Gormley, accompanied by his attorney, John A. Coulthurst, arrived at the court house in an automobile. He looked pale and feeble. He had to be assisted up the stairs to the judge's office. Gormley's face was scratched and bruised. One of his eyes was in a sling. He has been in a state of collapse since the accident.

In the office of Judge Williams he was formally arraigned, charged with having caused the death of Julia C. Galvin of No. 67 Porter road, Cambridge, and Miss Mary Gafney of No. 434 Walnut avenue, Thursday afternoon, at the junction of Crawford street and Walnut avenue, Roxbury.

Hearing is Short.

He waived the reading of the complaint. The proceedings lasted three minutes. Then he was assisted from the Judge's office. He got no farther than the corridor before he collapsed. He was carried into a cot room and revived. Then he was placed in a chair and carried to the auto ambulance which was waiting outside the court house and whirled by his bondsmen to where he is under the care of a physician. Mrs. Catherine Maley of No. 8 Ellsworth place, Roxbury, an aunt of the Gormleys, who was the most seriously injured, is still on the dangerous list at the City Hospital, suffering from concussion of the brain.

The other occupants of the car, Mrs. John Gormley and John B. Gafney and his wife, although badly shaken up and bruised, are reported as being in a comfortable condition.

Skidded on Slippery Road.

It is stated by Mrs. James B. Morrison, the windows of whose house overlook the curve at Crawford street and Walnut avenue, Roxbury, where the fatal accident occurred, that she saw the approaching car and witnessed its skidding and overturning. Mrs. Morrison declares that the car was not running at an excessive speed and that the accident was not the result of reckless driving. The skidding occasioned by the slippery surface at the curve, accompanied by the explosion of the tire, is her opinion caused the disaster.

Mrs. J. E. Gormley and his bride, who cut their honeymoon short and returned to Boston on receipt of news of the tragedy, secluded themselves upon their arrival. The bride is on the verge of a nervous breakdown as a result of the accident and her husband is also deeply affected.

BOY GETS A LYNX CAUGHT IN TRAP

SUFFIELD, Ct., Dec. 2.—A half-grown Canadian lynx was caught in a fox trap by Homer Austin, a small boy living in the Hastings Hill district, who afterward shot the animal. The beast had ravaged pig pens and hen yards for a fortnight. Young Austin missed one of his fox traps, and, trailing it, came upon the lynx, securely caught by one of its hind legs. The animal, unimpeded by the trap, showed fight. When killed it weighed sixty-five pounds.

SEVERE SHOCK IN THE BLACK FOREST

BERLIN, Dec. 2.—A severe earthquake shock was felt throughout the Black Forest and surrounding country early to-day. Heavy damage was done at Edingen.

MISS PARLOW AT SYMPHONY

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

Kathleen Parlow was the soloist at the Boston Symphony concert yesterday afternoon. Miss Parlow is a Canadian and is only twenty years old. She made her first appearance in Boston with the Symphony last April and at that time created such a fine impression that she was re-engaged for this season. She is a pupil of Leopold Auer, the Russian violinist, whose other pupils, Mischa Elman and Zimbalist, we know quite well.

Miss Parlow played the Max Bruch Fantasia on Scottish folk melodies, a work which has been done several times at these concerts. It was interesting to compare her performances with that of Zimbalist, who gave the same fantasia at his recital a few days ago.

It seemed to me that Miss Parlow played it much more sympathetic ally, probably because the melodies appealed more to her than to the young Russian. At any rate, one could take no exception to her technique and she was certainly extremely sympathetic.

The new Edward Elgar Symphony, called Symphony No. 2 in E flat, was played for the first time in Boston. It is in four movements, allegro vivace a non troppo, larghetto, rondopresto, and finale, moderato e maestoso.

It is not in any sense program music, although the composer admits trying to express certain moods. The work is the accomplished style of Elgar and contains numerous attractive passages. Perhaps a description it does not seem to me a very good symphony or even a good piece. Its themes and treatment of them may make a better impression at a second hearing.

How to Have Beautiful Teeth.

This is the subject of the beauty page, written by Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the most famous living beauty, which is a regular feature of the Sunday AMERICAN, to-morrow's **Sunday's American.**

BLIND 18 YEARS, HAS REGAINED SIGHT

LEICESTER, Dec. 2.—After having been blind eighteen years Mrs. Mathilda Mooset has had her sight restored. Jubilant she expressed the wish to return to this town, where she had passed the earliest and happiest years of her life. She and Thomas Gifting with her son, Eli Mooset, and she to look for the first time in twenty years upon the scenes she had never expected to be able to see again. She said: "I believe constant prayer did it."

SCREAM OF WOMAN SCARES HIGHWAYMAN

WEST BROOKFIELD, Dec. 2.—Miss Georgia B. Fales, a clerk in the postoffice, was held up by a masked man in the public yard 34 of her mother's home, screamed so loudly that the marauder fled. A posse started in pursuit of the man, who was last seen going in the direction of Lake Wickaboag, on the Warren road.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

How to Completely Overcome TOBACCO HABIT
Attained at Last—A Successful Remedy.
Read These Testimonials. They are but a Few from Legions.

VICTORY IN 3 DAYS
DOES NOT CRAVE FOR TOBACCO.

Mrs. C. E. Davis, 707 E. Fort Ave., Baltimore, writes: "I am glad to say that I have attained the victory and it does not crave for tobacco; it has not cost any more than your price."

FEELS BETTER EVERY WAY.

Mr. Wm. Hall, Jr., Bellefonte, Pa., writes: "I have used your Tobacco Remedy for a month and feel better every way. My food tastes better, I sleep better and generally feel like a new man. I have not had a desire for tobacco since I began to use your remedy and I am more than pleased with the results. I will say that I am very glad your remedies have done me."

SMOKED 30 CIGARS BEFORE.

Mr. William Reardon, P. P. O. 4 Vinnie Ave., writes: "For years I have suffered a craving and I can truly say that I could not do it until I got your C Cure of Remedies. Anyone who smokes 30 cigars a day can stop by using it, but I have no desire at all."

A FINE HEALTH REMEDY A WONDER.

Mr. J. Le Baker, Du Bois, Pa., writes: "I feel that your C Treatment for tobacco habit is a wonder, in my case it has been a complete success and I was every bit as much addicted to the use of tobacco as any one can be, and now I feel as free from it as a baby."

DOES NOT WANT HIS PIPE.

Mr. D. S. Mitchell, Hartley Mass., writes: "On the day I began taking your C Treatment, I filled my pipe and had a smoke. It did me some good and I did not crave for the tobacco either. After supper, the second day, I tried to smoke, but after three puffs I had no desire. On the third day I did not put the pipe in my mouth. I have no craving whatever for tobacco any more."

IN FINE, HEALTHY CONDITION.

Mr. W. H. Hamilton, Hamilton, Tex., writes: "Have taking your C Remedy. I am feeling better than I ever have in my life and am in a fine, healthy condition."

MONEY WELL SPENT.

Mr. J. Hamilton, Hamilton, Tex., writes: "I did not think that I could ever quit the use of tobacco, but your C Remedy was lasting. I am now proud to say the first time I ever felt like using tobacco was when I took a chew in many months over since I took your Treatment, and I am glad to say that I have no craving for it. I feel better every way than for five years. I am better in every particular and am glad to recommend your Remedy to all."

HE WAS A CIGARETTE FIEND.

Mr. Fred Hall, Hall Summit, Pa., writes: "I have been smoking cigarettes for several years, and I was a fiend for them. I have taken your C Treatment and I had some cigarettes on hand, but I never touch one of them at all now. My nerves are steadier and my condition is better. It does not have that craving any more."

SMOKED FOR 54 YEARS.

Mr. F. J. Lapp, 125 Sara Ave., Canton, O., writes: "I am 68 years old and have smoked for 54 years. I am glad with the results. I had used tobacco for about 54 years, in fact I have not had a desire for it since completely freed of the habit. I cannot say enough in favor of your remedy. Many thanks from Mr. and Mrs. Lapp."

HEALTH IMPROVED WONDERFULLY.

Mr. J. D. Hancock, 1806 Tyler St., Lynchburg, Va., writes: "I am glad to say that I have not used tobacco in any way for the last 3 months. I have had the tobacco habit for ten years and 2 can say that I never was so glad of anything in my life as when I found out that I was freed of the accursed habit. I never felt better in my life than since I took your C Treatment, and I can cheerfully recommend it to any one."

MY HEALTH HIM MONEY.

Mr. Otto Heidenwanger, Fort Dodge, Wash., writes: "I have taken your C Treatment and I am glad to say I am doing fine. I can say that I didn't feel as good as at present, for 15 years. I am glad to say that I have been for one year to 3 years without a desire for tobacco in any form. I believe my health has improved wonderfully."

IT TOOK AWAY ALL CRAVE.

Mr. N. Lee Hall, Hall Summit, Pa., writes: "I have used your C Treatment for the tobacco habit and have had my craving from me all desire and craving for the vile weed. I am glad to say that I am free from it entirely. There has been a great change and although I have been using tobacco since I was 12 years old, and in both in smoking and chewing, I experienced little trouble in overcoming the habit. I am glad to say that I am free from it in all its forms."

WILL-POWER DID NOT HELP HIM.

Mr. F. E. Meeker, 116 Mahoney Ave., Newport, Ky., writes: "Since I took your C Treatment for the tobacco habit, I have a great deal more energy and am in better physical condition. I don't remember feeling better at any period in my life. I have smoked heavily for the past 10 years, but I have used my last cigar. Since I took your Treatment, I have no craving for tobacco and expect to remain free."

NOTED SCIENTIST'S ANALYSIS.

Prof. Wentworth Lascelles-Scott, noted medico-chemist expert, certifies "The preparations comprised in the Woods C Treatment, are well recommended to be effective in overcoming the tobacco habit. They are of great purity, excellent quality and free from injurious properties." The Scientific contain genuine sodium chloride of gold."

ALL DESIRE OR CRAVING IS REMOVED FOR Pipe, Cigars, Chewing Tobacco, Cigarettes, Snuff.

I offer a genuine guaranteed remedy for tobacco or snuff habit in 72 hours. It is mild, pleasant, strengthening. Overcomes that peculiar nervousness and craving for cigarettes, cigars, pipes, chewing tobacco or snuff. Book sent free. Tobacco is a deadly poison. Used in several ways, causing such disorders as dyspepsia, indigestion, heart trouble, nervousness, sleeplessness, impotency, weak eyes, dizziness, headaches, weak kidneys, heart failure, lung trouble, melancholy, neurasthenia, impotency, bladder trouble, sore mouth, ulcers, cancer, bad breath, coughing, bronchitis, hoarseness, bandages, sciatica, anemia, heartburn, torpid liver, loss of appetite, bad teeth, foul breath, rheumatism, gout, nervousness and falling out of hair and many other troubles. Don't try to quit by using other worthless remedies that only prolong the habit or substitute the habit. It only destroys the desire for tobacco and eliminates the nicotine poison from the system, strengthens the weakened nerves, purifies the blood, and you can quickly and easily banish and enjoy yourself a thousand times better while feeling always the satisfaction that comes from the knowledge that you are free. **Dr. Sloan's Method.** Inexpensive, reliable, also Secret Method for Sexual Weakness in Men and Women. Both sent free in plain wrapper. Send for them. Address in confidence, including your name, **DR. SLOAN CO.,** Suite 1, Sloan Building, 1328 Broadway, Cor. 36th St., New York City.

TOBACCO HABIT CONQUERED IN 72 HOURS

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IS ONLY A FEW STEPS FROM
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WHERE CENTERS HOTEL LIFE
FOR THE BUSINESS MAN, club-like in its hospitality.
FOR THE TOURIST or sight-seeker, luxury, comfort and entertainment, after the day's outing.
FOR THE FAMILY, home-like environments with seclusion or the opportunity of experiencing the fascination of public gatherings.
THE HOLLAND HOUSE, 5th Avenue and 30th Street

FAIR A WINNER AT WELLESLEY

Wellesley College girls are keen financiers, judging by the statement sent out that nearly $10,000 was cleared for the student-alumnae building fund from the recent fair at the college. The fund now totals $24,319. This fair was run in form of a department store, with clerks, floor walkers and so on.

The fair was divided into different departments, and bargain tables and special sales were a feature. Patrons thought they were in a regular store, and the idea made a tremendous hit, especially in a hundred ways, as shown by the statement of profits.

The girls feed that a new gain of about $1,000 for the first day in business is pretty good merchandising.

The AMERICAN goes into more homes than all the other evening papers of Boston combined. It is the quality newspaper.

Corbett's Chat

Somebody has said: "If any man can preach a better sermon—write a better book, or make a better mouse trap than any one else, though he lives in the woods, there will be a well-beaten path leading to his door." This has been demonstrated over and over again in fight history. New England. To-day I want to tell you what some live people are doing:

John H. Butterfield, of the Bellefont Bleachery, Cranston, R. I., has made a real success of this plant, since he assumed the management last June. This mill is now turning out 10,000 pieces, or 250,000 yards, a week; and has orders booked ahead for the next two years. From 1904 to 1909 Mr. Butterfield was with Matthew Borden of Fall River, and helped to establish the gentleman's immense business. Afterwards he was with S. H. Green & Son, of the Clyde Print Works, till last April. Mr. Butterfield's son, John H. Jr., affiliating wide awake, is proving himself a most efficient assistant at the Bellefont Bleachery.

I believe in printers' ink, and lots of it. I admire a good newspaper ad. Wolfe, "My Clothier," corner of Hanover and Portland streets, one of Boston's big advertisers, invariably has attractive announcements—well-worded, well-displayed, breezy, practical, argumentative, and sometimes has the phrase in connection with same, "Your money back if you want it." That's the right ring to it, and speaks volumes.

South Framingham, Mass., with its beautiful homes, inviting industries, $150,000 High School, $50,000 State Armory, etc., deserves pleasant mention, particularly the business interests of this flourishing community.

In about two months the Framingham National Bank will occupy its new building, which for nobility, equipment, convenience and architectural beauty, will compare favorably with modern bank buildings anywhere. The President of the bank, James J. Valentine, a conservative and level-headed leader, has been connected with this institution all years, starting in when he was 17 years old. During the past 75 years this bank has never failed to pay a semi-annual dividend. At the present time it has deposits of $1,000,000, and surplus and undivided profits of $170,000.

The Framingham Trust Company opened its doors for business August 15, 1910, and is meeting with deserved success. There are more than 2,500 depositors, and its deposits are over $400,000. In its savings department four per cent. is paid on all deposits made prior to the 10th of January, April, July and October. Willard Hosmer is President; Julian W. Phillips, Treasurer. Both gentlemen are well fitted for their respective positions.

David Robertson, jeweler and optician, has a very inviting store, centrally located, and carries a fine line of watches, jewelry and optical goods. Mr. Robertson has been in business here 20 years. George W. Cokell, the photographer, is better prepared than ever before to do good work promptly and at moderate cost. Photos for Christmas? Go order in early for Mr. Cokell. J. White deals in diamonds, watches, clocks, jewelry, silverware, and optical goods. The Framingham Dry Goods Co. carries a choice line of goods, making a specialty of ladies' dresses. Frank E. Schumann's delicatessen store on Concord street has a tempting display of delectable food. C. W. Munroe does the best of work—hatching furnaces—in his scientific shoeing forge on South street. The Purdue Laundry has built up a good business, for which the proprietor, Fletcher S. Woodward, deserves credit. We forgot the box ever at the Hollis Pharmacy. E. A. Pederzoli, proprietor. For all kinds of furniture repairing and upholstering see A. S. Bowles Co. For 25 years the Fowler Shoe Company has been faithfully furnishing the public with footwear.

One of the solid financial institutions in this commonwealth is the Natick Five Cent Savings Bank, of Natick, Mass. This bank was incorporated April 5, 1870, has always paid four per cent, and has every facility for the transaction of business which can be handled by any bank of its kind in the State. Its assets are nearly $3,000,000.

Westerly, R. I., notes: The Hotel Marlin, conveniently located opposite the railroad station, is conducted on both the American and European plans, and is up to date in every respect. Andrew J. Martin is the genial proprietor. James Symo, Jr., the veritable Popular, has the agency for the new automobile for Washington county. Miss Grace Pierce, in the Briggs building, does first-class ladies' tailoring and dressmaking. For two years M. J. Traggis, of the Westerly Candy Kitchen, has supplied patrons with pure confectionery. Patrons of the Railroad Station, Theodore F. Picard, proprietor, will use you right.

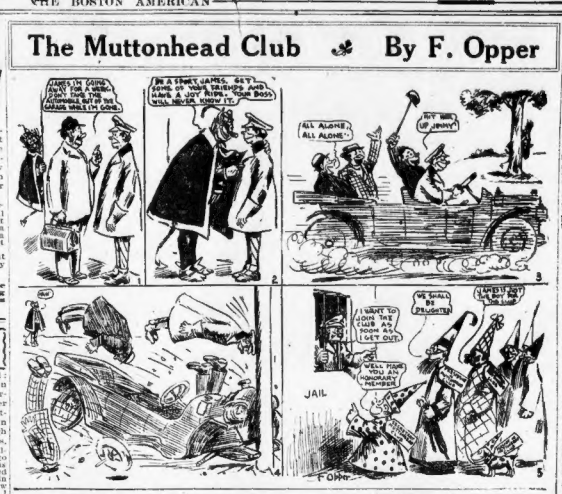
At the Sunday night meeting in Arcanum hall, 152 Weybosset street, Providence, tomorrow evening, a sacred concert will be rendered, also a practical talk on "The Gilead Hand," by the subscriber. A box of Hazlet's candy will be presented to the first one hundred women who attend this service. Admission is free. E. A. CORBETT.

GREAT LAND SALE IN TEXAS—Write quick. There's a big choice tract of land just 50 miles northwest of Houston, Texas, that is now on the market. Rich, black, sandy loam soil, that grows cotton, blows three bales per acre—$300 to $400 an acre in full crop—and corn, feed and vegetables. Wild hay in raw commands good price and should more than pay for cost of land. Investigate. Today's crop should pay for land. Price $20 a week. Write quick for full particulars. Don't delay. Write today quick for easy terms and particulars. Prosperity Land Co., Dept. 38, St. Louis, Mo.

TOBACCO HABIT You can conquer it easily in 5 days. Impossible to continue using it after you have taken Tobacco Redeemer. Removes craving for tobacco, builds nerve force, vitalizes blood, restores vigor, calms nerves, clears eyes & aspect, invites strength. Whether you chew or smoke pipe cigarettes, cigars, snuff or dip, Redeemer will free you. Write for weight-on-pill Mailed Free. E. C. WOODS, 534 Sixth Ave., 968 A, New York, N.Y.

Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase mornings, until 12 o'clock noon, at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland Streets.

The Muttonhead Club By F. Opper


JAMES IN CLUB. GOING TO SPEND ALL THE MONEY HE CAN GRAB WHILE IN CLUB.
IN A STREET CAR. GET DOWN ON YOUR FRIENDS AND THEY WILL NEVER KNOW IT.
ALL ALONE, ALL ALONE!
NOT WIFE OR FAMILY
WHEN THE CLUB AS SOON AS I GET OUT.
WELL FIXED FOR HONORARY MEMBER
JAIL
I'M GOING TO TAKE THE CLUB AS SOON AS I GET OUT.
WE SHALL BE DELIGHTED!

TO PLAN TRIAL OF RICHESON

John L. Lee and Beverly R. Harrison, the Virginia lawyers who have just returned to Boston to take up active preparation for the defence of the Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, will hold an important conference with their partner-client at the Charles Street Jail Monday.

Before Monday's audience Messrs. Lee and Harrison will have done considerable reading of the Massachusetts statutes relating to criminal procedures like the Liscomb case. Both lawyers brought several law books from Virginia. In fact, when they unpacked their books in their hotel rooms to-day, they had the making of a respectable law library, culled from their legal works at home.

To this collection was added to-day copies of the Massachusetts Statutes, also of rulings and precedents which may be of value in this case.

Visit Attorney Dunbar.

Later to-day both men called on Philip R. Dunbar and discussed preparations for the defence with him.

The lawyers have only six weeks in which to do this work, which may include a motion to quash the indictment against the clergyman on various grounds.

There have been many suggestions as to what will be the line of defence adopted, but no hint has come from the Richeson attorneys as to what it is likely to be.

Detectives working under the direction of District Attorney Pelletier have been over the ground with great care and it is understood that the case is almost ready for trial from the standpoint of the State.

Richeson Evidence.

The State has evidence that goes to show that Richeson bought cyanide of potassium; that he experimented with it and that he talked over the telephone with Avis Linnell and promised to see her on Saturday—the day she took the fatal drug.

But so far as the public knows, the police have not placed Richeson and Avis Linnell together on the fatal Saturday nor established by direct evidence that he gave her the poison that she took.

The general opinion is that the defence will deny that Richeson gave the girl any poison and defy the State to show that he did.

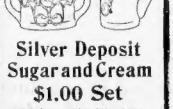
Both Lawyers Lee and Harrison expressed belief in the innocence of Richeson and their conviction that the trial, which is set for January 15, would establish that to the world.

Strong defence of the Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson is made in the current issue of The Watchman, the official organ of the Baptist Church. The acceptance of his resignation by the Immanuel Baptist Church of Cambridge does not, The Watchman declares, prejudice his future relations with the church, as a whole, when it comes time for them to be adjusted.

Looking Up Richeson's Record.

It became known to-day that District Attorney Pelletier and Assistant District Attorney Lavelle, in working on the government case against Mr. Richeson, have sent men to interview school friends, boyhood chums, roommates and others who have had close relations with the accused pastor and have learned much of his career as boy and man. One thing that has been developed, according to the investigators, is that many women, young and old, are eager additions for Richeson.

To-morrow, if he wishes, Richeson may hear the New England Staff Band of the Salvation Army, which he to give a special musical festival at the jail by invitation of Sheriff Seavey. Colonel and Mrs. Adam Gifford will conduct the festival. The program will open with a song, "There Is a Fountain Filled With Blood." There will be prayer by Brigadier Attlesey. Colonel Gifford will speak. Additional musical numbers will include "Wonderful Story of Love," "Where Is My Wandering Boy," "O, Jesus, How Vast Thy Love to Me," and "The Pilot."



Silver Deposit Sugar and Cream $1.00 Set

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Long JEWELER

41 SUMMER ST.

Does Your Skin Burn? Is It Inflamed or Irritated?

A simple application of the new remedy Cadum will stop the burning and itching, and prevent infection from disease germs. Cadum is an antiseptic that is wonderfully soothing and healing to an inflamed, irritated or broken skin, and can be used with confidence for skin and scalp troubles of adults and infants. A small cut, scratch, sore or wound is a nesting-place for disease germs. Cadum should be in every home for immediate use in all such emergencies, and for prompt application in skin troubles. It has proved a blessing to many who have suffered and can be used with confidence for skin and scalp troubles of adults and infants. A small cut, scratch, sore or wound is a nesting-place for disease germs. Cadum acts quickly upon eczema, pimples, blotches, rashes, eruption sores, rough skin, chafings, itching p es. Of all druggists.

Legal Stamp Bonus Week

Bring the Legal Stamp coupon on page 2 of this paper to Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Portland and Hanover Streets, and exchange it for 10 Legal Stamps with every purchase of fifty cents or more.

SHOP EARLY

¶ Buy your Christmas presents EARLY—early in the day and early in the month. That will be your biggest gift of the holidays to the workers behind the counters and on the delivery wagons.

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

The Best Ventilated Basement Store In Boston

A Store Within a Store for the Sale of the Less Expensive Lines of Goods

IN all departments at all times, we show **complete lines** of **staple goods** at the **lowest prices in Boston**—Make it a point to **shop here regularly**—And **Save Money.**

ON SALE MONDAY, DECEMBER 4th, AT 8:30 A. M.

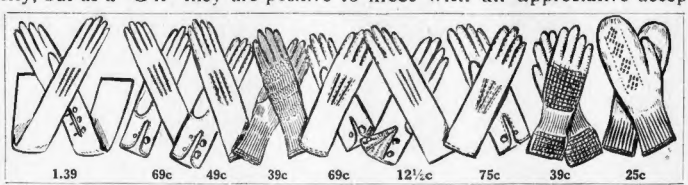
$7,500.00 Worth of Women's and Children's Gloves

To Be Sold at About $4,500.00

All Kinds---All Sizes---All Wonderful Bargains!

Of double importance is the Great Sale at this time, as not only are these a practical necessity, but as a "G ft" they are positive to meet with an appreciative acceptance

As a Practical Christmas Suggestion these Gloves are Unexcelled



1.39 69c 49c 39c 69c 12½c 75c 39c 25c

As a Practical Christmas Suggestion these Gloves are Unexcelled

Women's 1.00 2-Clasp Gloves—Overseam, tan, gray, mode and black, with white embroidery and stitching.. **69c**

Boys' 50c Gauntlet Gloves—Imitation fur backs, fleeced lined, black and tan..... **39c**

Women's 25c 2-Clasp Cashmere Gloves—Fleeced lined. Black, brown and gray..... **12½c**

Boys' 50c Gauntlet Gloves—Star cuff with fringe, fleeced lined, Wild West style..... **39c**

Boys' and Misses' 85c 1 and 2-Clasp Cape Gloves—Pique and outseam tan shades..... **49c**

Women's 75c 2-Clasp Cashmere Gloves—Milanese silk lining. Kid bound tops, gray and black only..... **39c**

Boys' 1.00 and 1.25 Lined Cape Gloves and Wool Kid Gloves with fur tops..... **69c**

Women's 79c 2-Clasp Glace Gloves—Prime quality, overseam sewn, brassair embroidery, black, tan, gray, white..... **49c**

Sample Lines of Women's and Boys' Gloves—Worth 1.00 to 2.50. Lined and unlined. While they last..... **69c**

Women's 1.00 1-Clasp Pique Gloves—Crochet embroidery, tan, gray and black..... **75c**

An Unmatchable Assortment of Women's Handsome New Dresses

Positive 7.50, 8.75 and 10.00 Garments, at

4.98

Very smart styles. Materials are all wool serge, fine chiffon Panama, high or round neck effects, dainty lace collars and cuffs, new long revers of velvet or satin; others effectively braid-trimmed and velvet tabs, gun metal buttons. 7.50 8.75 and 10.00 values, at..... **4.98**

Don't Miss These Remarkable Bargains in Women's New Winter Coats

4.95 15.75 1.75

18.50 Long New Mixture Coats, made of all wool material; semi-fitted; convertible collar and deep cuffs; colors tan, gray and black; a practical coat for street or travel..... **12.50**

21.50 Long Silk Plush Coats, made of excellent material, deep roll collar and cuffs, fastens in front with two handsome ornaments, lined throughout with guaranteed satin; an ideal winter coat..... **15.75**

7.50 Long Rubberized Mohair Rain Coats—A full length semi-fitted style, with storm collar; colors gray, navy and black; a practical Christmas gift..... **4.95**

15.00 Long Handsome Street or Tourist Coats, made of desirable all-wool mixtures, collar and cuffs trimmed with contrasting shades of inlaid broadcloth; a smart semi-fitted general utility coat. **11.75**

This Handsome 10 Strand Marabout Stole

A Genuine 9.50 Value

4.95

Just 500 Marabout Stoles purchased direct from a New York manufacturer, full 2¾ yards long and 10 strand, in both natural and black.

5.98 Imported White Marabout Stoles and Capes, used for evening and street wear..... **2.50**

5.50 French Marabout Stoles, 90 in. long, black and natural. **3.19**

5.95 Imported French Marabout pillow muff with heavy, shirred, satin lined corners, in black and natural..... **3.95**

69c Silk Figured Scarfs, light blue, pink, white, lavender..... **50c**

50c to 1.00 English Cretonnes, ¾ to 1-yard lengths, 1,000 beautiful designs; suitable for making Xmas presents, etc., each.. **5c and 10c**

1.00 Scrap Baskets, covered with imported cretonne; each..... **49c**

7.00 Irish Point Curtains, wide borders, figured centres; pair..... **4.98**

5.00 Renaissance Curtains, on French cable net, with wide borders, pr **3.98**

2.00 Scrim Curtains, extra fine grade, with wide and narrow insertion, pair..... **1.49**

1.25 Scrim Curtains, wide insertion, full size; pair..... **79c**

20c Scrim Sash Curtains, in plain and block patterns; pair..... **11c**

1.00 Damask, bleached and silver bleached; all pure linen, 72 inches wide; heavy quality..... **89c**

Extraordinary Silk Values

Marked Low for Quick Disposal

$2.00 Black Coating Velvet, 1.25, 32 inches wide, heavy Black Coating Velour..... **1.25**

98c Black Velveteen, a special lot of 23-inch black Velveteen..... **75c**

39c to 1.00 Silk Remnants. All lengths, all weaves, all colors. Fine opportunity for Xmas fancy work. **15-19-25-30-35c**

69c Stripe Messalines, 24 inches wide, in several sizes, stripes and colors. **49c**

Mercerized Cloth, round and square patterns, border all around; fine permanent finish, 2 yards long. Regular 1.25..... **89c**

2¼ yards long. Regular 1.75..... **1.19**

3 yards long. Regular 2.00..... **1.39**

29c Tray Cloths, hemstitched, all linen; good size..... **21c**

17c Tray Cloths, hemmed, mercerized; five good patterns..... **10c**

10c Glass Crash, red and blue checks; 17 inches wide..... **7½c**

50c Scarfs, lace edge, with embroidered pattern; 18x54 size..... **39c**

39c Scarfs, hemstitched, with three rows of drawn work; 18x54 size..... **29c**

25c Turkish Towels, hemmed, heavy quality; size 22x44..... **17c**

17c Turkish Towels, hemmed firm, heavy quality, good size..... **12½c**

29c Roller Towels, 2¼ yards long; red border..... **23c**

2.25 Blankets—Extra size, white and gray, with borders, subject to slight mill stains. A pair..... **1.69**

1.00 Blankets—11-4 size, white and gray, with borders. A pair..... **79c**

75c Blankets—10-4 size, white and gray, with borders. A pair..... **55c**

2.50 Satin Hemmed Spreads—Full size, heavy raised pattern..... **1.85**

2.00 Fringed Spreads—Full size, cut corners, heavy Marseilles patterns..... **1.65**

2.00 and 2.50 Comforters—Full size, silkoline covered, 9-in. sateen borders and plain heavy weight..... **1.79**

65c Bleached Sheets—Full size, 81x90, heavy quality cotton..... **53c**

55c Bleached Sheets—Size 76x90, centre seam, good quality..... **42c**

45c Bleached Sheets, size 72x90, centre seam **33c**

8c Unbleached Cotton—36 inches wide, heavy quality, 10 to 20 yard lengths. A yard..... **6c**

1.25 2-In. Crystal and satin bead band..... **89c**

1.00 2-Inch Crystal Bead Bands, several handsome patterns. At..... **69c**

49c Plaid Ribbons, choice colorings; 5¼ inches wide..... **29c**

Sharp Reductions in Women's Winter Suits

Priced Radically Low to Create Quick Response

18.00 Corduroy Suits
16.50 Mixture Suits **12.50**
12.75 Mixture Suits
15.00 Heavy Weave and Serge Suits . . . **7.50**

25c Plain and Jacquard Chiffon, very desirable for dainty Christmas gift; comes in a complete range of beautiful colorings.. **12½c**

10c Dress Ginghams, a fine, soft finished gingham, in an excellent assortment of patterns..... **7½c**

19c Plain Crepes; we are still able to show an excellent assortment of colorings in this fabric; an exceptional value at the price..... **10c**

45c Embroidered Skirting Flannels, choice patterns, embroidered in pure silk on an excellent quality of flannel..... **35c**

12½c Unbleached Domet Flannel, a heavy fleece domet flannel, in 2 to 10-yd. engths; 32 in. wide. **8c**

29c Dresden, 6 inches wide, all white grounds with choice colorings..... **19c**

Women's and Men's 1.25 American Taffeta Umbrellas, with choice mission handles..... **85c**

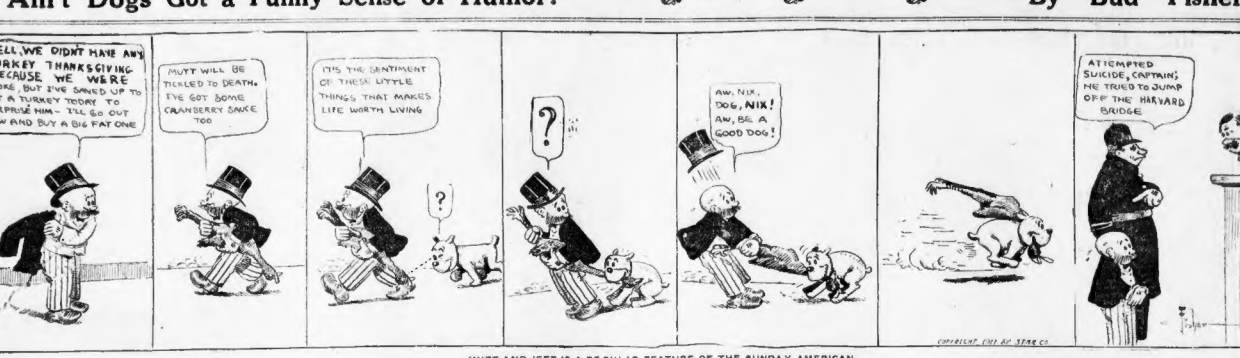
Women's 2.00 Fine Gloria Umbrellas, in colors and black, choice mission handles..... **1.49**

1.00 56-inch Double-Face Suitings, medium weight, for long coats **69c**

1.00 48-inch All-Wool Storm Serge, spot proof, sponged and shrunk; shades, navy, gray, tan, garnet, smoke, green and black..... **68c**

59c 40-inch Plaid Suiting very desirable for children's dresses.. **29c**

Ain't Dogs Got a Funny Sense of Humor? By "Bud" Fisher


WELL, WE DIDN'T HAVE ANY TURKEY THANKSGIVING BECAUSE WE WERE BROKE, BUT I'VE SAVED UP TO GET A TURKEY TODAY AND SURPRISE HIM - I'LL GO OUT NOW AND BUY A BIG FAT ONE
MUTT WILL BE TICKLED TO DEATH. I'VE GOT SOME CRANBERRY SAUCE TOO
ITS THE SENTIMENT OF THESE LITTLE THINGS THAT MAKES LIFE WORTH LIVING
AW, NIX, DOG, NIX! AW, BE A GOOD DOG!
ATTEMPTED SUICIDE, CAPTAIN; HE TRIED TO JUMP OFF THE HARVARD BRIDGE
COPYRIGHT, 1911, BY STAR CO.

MUTT AND JEFF IS A REGULAR FEATURE OF THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

"AIDA" FINELY SUNG BY OPERA COMPANY

By FREDERICK JOHNS. •

Enthusiasm of the wild, frenzied sort prevailed last night at a truly remarkable performance of "Aida," at the Boston Opera House. There was a very large audience, and it had the happiness of hearing Verdi's most famous work finely sung.

The presence of Emmy Destinn in the cast with Zenatello, Guy and Polese assured an excellent performance, but all expectations were surpassed. After all, what is better than "Aida?"

If you had a friend, a cultured, intelligent person who loved music, but who on account of having lived all his life in Kansas had never heard an opera, and you wanted him to be most completely impressed by that form of art, which opera would you select for him to hear? "Aida," of course.

Everything that is worth while in grand opera is present in "Aida" in largest quantities. Wagner himself never evolved more sonorous music than the triumph scene in the second act. Old Father Verdi made it his avowed aim his perseverance crash until the noise-loving hearer is ready to faint with ecstasy.

And no composer ever wrote more meltingly lovely lyric music than occurs in the Nile scene. For those who love melody, "Aida" teems with it, brims with it, and whose who have a dramatic nature, who demand that the orchestra be faithful to the action, find here a most wonderfully effective work.

Modern grand opera has come to mean a luxury and extravagance of production unknown in the old days. Upon this circumstance Egyptian love and war there is no limit to the opportunities for dazzling stage settings.

Heavy Demands on Cast.

And most important of all, it demands singers. No four-flushers need apply to sing in "Aida," for it will surely show them up. "Aida" has been well sung by very few dramatic sopranos. Radames finds a proper interpreter very rarely. Amneris is the ambition and despair of contraltos, and Amonasro is a merciless test of baritone.

New York very properly opened its opera season with "Aida." For the magnificent cast of Destinn, Homer, Amato and Didur it has probably never been surpassed since Verdi composed the work for the Khedive of Egypt back in 1871.

Boston has a right to be proud of the quarters who sing the leading parts at our opera last night. Emmy Destinn is an unequaled Aida. Zenatello as Radames who is perfectly adequate. Polese is very excellent as Amonasro, and Maria Gay is an efficient Amneris.

It was the completion of "Aida" which took Verdi out of the ranks of the ordinary Italian composers of the day, the Donizettis and all the rest and added him to the small company of immortal composers. His later operas, "Falstaff" and "Otello" justified his new rank.

One of the amusing incidents of opera occurred the other day when Andre Caplet, in an interview, stated that his idol, Debussy, intends to compose a new "Otello" which should properly arrive the Shakespearean hero for the music stage.

Debussy's conceit is outstripping. It is even more celebrated than his pride. One would think that even he would pause before he presumed himself to be compared with the composer of "Otello" and "Aida." Still, if I remember right, Debussy once was thinking a year or so ago of writing a new "Tristan and Isolde."

Most Impressive Scene.

One of the most remarkable features of "Aida" is the composer's use of Oriental melodies, which are handled with an effectiveness unequaled by any other composer who tried to create atmosphere in native tunes.

In the temple scene, where Radames is consecrated for the command of the Egyptian army, two old Egyptian melodies are used with such artistry that the scene is one of the most impressive in all opera.

Again the dramatic art of the composer is shown in the scene where Radames is condemned. Here the dirge-like tones of the priests within the chamber contrasts strangely with the passion and grief of Amneris crouched without.

To me the music of the Egyptian night scene by the Nile is the valve of the Nile itself, and all the old kings and princesses who sleep along its banks. Certainly never was melody more perfectly fitted to dreams than in this wonderful act.

Some people object to the barbaric pomp and splendor of the return of the Egyptian army. They have seen them every time come in the long trumpets on the stage blared, and the brasses in the orchestra answered in rivalry. Reus mit such sensitive ones. They should be condemned to attend the performances of "L'Enfant Prodigue." Red blooded men and women never by this scene of splendor.

The Boston Opera production of "Aida" is so magnificent that it is hard to see how it could be made more opulent. The eye is enchanted by the exquisite picture of the Nile by moonlight, delighted at the pageant of the Triumph scene, fascinated by the Consecration scene and stunned by the wonderful stage picture of the Temple and the vault respectively, where the wretched lovers are entombed alive. The ballet looked calm for the stage band which has rendered the Triumph scene strange as was used by generals of the army during the Dreyfus affair.

Why Handsome Women Marry Ugly Men.

"Because they are humble and devoted husbands and have the brains and force of character which handsome men lack," says Kitty Gordon. See to-morrow's **Sunday American.**

Zenatello's Tones Rich.

Zenatello never sang better in his life than last night. He has certainly never sung so well in Boston. His tones were rich and clear and big. The energetic conductor never succeeded in smothering him, though he tried hard enough. In the scene with Destinn he was greatly able. His acting, too, was dramatic and vigorous. His make-up, however, was horrible. In his sea green costume of the first act he looked as though he had been buried alive for a few weeks and resurrected.

There is little new to be said about Destinn's Aida. She seems to grow more and more as she wears lucky enough to hear her will remember it for a long time. Such a voice and such art coincide all too seldom in grand opera, and the artiste she is not impressive. She is rather too bulky to look well blacked up.

For bulk she has a rival in Maria Gay, the favorite of the prevailing Mademoiselle Gay herself did some notable singing. Her work in the last act was truly splendid. And her air de cavalier walking through this role. She sets its savagely and earnestly. If her manner were more unrefined Polese, the baritone who sang Amonasro, is to be commended for a effective acting as has been seen in this part in Boston. He seemed very like a true Egyptian at this year's last season, and it is a pleasure to see that he used his voice with discretion. He sang the Nile scene rather than listened to it, and it was all the better so much more successful.

Didur, as the high priest, sang well after the second act, but we are not yet convinced that he is the artist some think he was heralded to be. Florence De Courville, a new contralto, made her concert debut in the invisible part of the Priestess. Her voice from behind the scenes came fresh and sweet and clear. The choruses were fine, and the ballet was attractive as ever.

Mr. Conti led a fiery, passionate performance, and if he let his brasses loose once in a while they didn't do much damage.

"The Adventures of Cupid,"
by Nell Brinkley.

A full-page drawing by this famous artist is one of the features of the new AMERICAN Sunday Monthly Magazine, a 36-page magazine, printed on fine paper, which is given away free with every copy of to-morrow's **Sunday's American.**

FREE TO THE RUPTURED

A New Home Cure that Anyone Can Use without Operation, Pain, Danger or Loss of Time.

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MME. CURIE FOE A NEW SHERLOCK

PARIS, Dec. 2.—The French public continues to ignore the Curie-Langevin case, which is practically engulfed, belonging to the domain of private family quarrels, but the affair is beginning to be taken up by some of the newly published papers.

Take the Cri De Paris, after expressing sympathy with Mme. Curie because her private life has been dragged into public discussion, styles Mme. Langevin a veritable pupil of Sherlock Holmes, because of the methods she employed to obtain possession of the correspondence which she says she will produce before the Correctional Court.

In addition to entering M. Langevin's apartment, the periodical asserts that she removed some of his papers after they had been dropped into the postoffice.

It does not appear, however, that these letters were in possession of Mme. Curie's rival or revealed a great wife in unfavorable colors.

A prominent professor visited Mr. Lepine, Prefect of Police, and requested the latter to recover the letters and destroy them, so as "to save the honor of the University." M. Lepine, however, with a shrug of his shoulders, refused, explaining that it was absolutely the same language as was used by generals of the army during the Dreyfus affair.

Why Handsome Women Marry Ugly Men.

"Because they are humble and devoted husbands and have the brains and force of character which handsome men lack," says Kitty Gordon. See to-morrow's **Sunday American.**

ARTIST BURIES DOG IN SILK-LINED COFFIN

GREENFIELD, Dec. 2.—A Scotch collie owned by Willis S. Adams, an artist, of this town, was buried to-day in the back yard of Mr. Adams's home, in a silk-lined coffin. The body of the dog was placed in a silk-lined casket, on the plate of which was printed, "A Tribute to a Dog," written by Robert Burns. Mrs. Mary Whited Moses, historian of the Daughters of the American Revolution, General Agent A. M. Hall and General Superintendent H. C. Hilmer, all of the Adams Express Company, Percy W. Turner of the New York & Boston Express Company, Agent John B. Dane of the Americas Express Company, Frank E. Webber, representing the Armstrong Transfer Relief Association, and J. C. Nichols, financial secretary of the Expressmen's Benefit Association of Providence.

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MILITARY JAIL BREAK PLOT IS PREVENTED

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Dec. 2.—The finding of twelve loaded revolvers and four sticks of dynamite in the federal penitentiary here at Fort Leavenworth to-night prevented a wholesale outbreak of government prisoners rivaling the mutiny of November 3, 1906, when twenty-six convicts escaped after one guard and three of their number were killed. The conspirators among the prisoners must have broken through the cement floor of the cell house last night and lowered the arms and explosives into the yard.

CAMBRIDGE TO HAVE PROGRESSIVE PARTY

A movement is on foot in Cambridge for the inauguration of a new municipal party to have candidates in the field at the coming city election on March 10. Already more than 600 signatures have been secured to a petition to allow the new party, to be known as the Young Men's Progressive Municipal party, to place names upon the official ballot. Ex-Representative Russell A. Wood, who aspired to the Republican nomination for secretary of state at the recent State primaries, is one of the organizers of the new party.

DR. A. S. WHITMORE DIES IN HOSPITAL

Dr. Albion S. Whitmore, consulting physician at the New England Deaconess Hospital, the Home for Crippled Children and the Home for Aged Couples, died at the Deaconess Hospital in this city. He had been located for many years at No. 18 Fenway Park. He was born in Bowdoin, Me., December 13, 1851, and took his degree in medicine from Columbia College in 1878. He was a member of the American Medical Society, Massachusetts Medical Society, the Boston Medical Library Association. He leaves a widow.

HAND HELD FAST BY MACHINE NEEDLE

FITCHBURG, Dec. 2.—While at the sewing machine alone in her home, Miss Gertrude Lyons accidentally ran the needle through her left forefinger, pinning it to the machine plate. Her screams brought no assistance till, with effort, she managed to stretch her right hand to the window to raise a nearby window. Then neighbors came. It was necessary for a doctor to cut into the finger before the needle was removed. Miss Lyons is eighteen.

Have Your Baby's Photograph Enlarged FREE and Win a Baby Beauty Contest Prize

$50 a week will be given away each week for the next five weeks as prizes for the prettiest baby photographs sent in for enlargement under the terms of the Sunday AMERICAN'S great FREE photograph enlargement offer. For full details see to-morrow's **Sunday AMERICAN**

MINISTERS RAP CALKINS' VIEWS

Boston ministers, without regard to denomination, disagree with Miss Mary Wilton Calkins, professor of philosophy and psychology at Wellesley, that prayer for material things is all wrong.

Petitions for rain in time of drought is for cessation of storms in time of flood, a common form of prayer in agricultural regions almost every Sunday, Professor Calkins was very severe upon Supplications for riches, health or personal success she also believed, she said, to be a waste of energy.

The Rev. Dr. Munn, rector of Trinity Church, said that Miss Calkins has a perfect right to her opinion.

"Christian prayer will go on just the same—as it has for centuries—despite the article or opinion of the Wellesley professor," he continued. "I do not agree with her and that is all I care to say."

The Rev. William I. Lawrance, president of the Unitarian Sunday School Society, said he had not read Professor Calkin's article, and so was not familiar with her views.

"The whole subject, however, is involved in mystery and no one should presume to dogmatize. Whatever faith we have in a loving God either must answer to the supplication of the human soul or go unheeded or wound the unwelcome.

Dr. Charles F. Rice, secretary of the Congregational Board of Pastorate Supply, after reading from Miss Calkins's article, said: "We shall still keep on praying."

Dr. Frederic B. Doneth, secretary of the Massachusetts Home Missions Society, said: "I believe that it is good to offer prayer of gratitude and thanksgiving to the Almighty, and to pray for His protection and His favor, His help in our daily life."

EXPRESSMEN HOLD 12TH ANNUAL BALL

More than six hundred persons danced in Paul Revere Hall at the twelfth annual ball of the Expressmen's Relief Association, composed of employes of several of the large express companies. As special guests of the officers of the ball were Lieutenant General Agent W. C. Johnson, Assistant General Agent A. M. Hall and General Superintendent H. C. Hilmer, all of the Adams Express Company; Percy W. Turner of the New York & Boston Express Company, Agent John B. Dane of the Americas Express Company, Frank E. Webber, representing the Armstrong Transfer Relief Association, and J. C. Nichols, financial secretary of the Expressmen's Benefit Association of Providence.

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PRESIDENT TAFT TO SEND NEW MESSAGE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—At a five-hour session of the Cabinet President Taft and his official advisers drew up a message which will be sent to Congress before the holiday recess adjournment. This message, it is said, will take the place of the recommendations of the government's foreign relations usually contained in the annual address by the President to Congress. From conversation the President has had with callers recently, it is understood the peace treaties, the question of reciprocity with Western Jews in Russia, the government's relations with Mexico and Cuba, and other pertinent topics are taken up.

"The Passing of the Flunky," by Elbert Hubbard.

This is one of the features of the new AMERICAN Sunday Monthly Magazine, a 36-page magazine section given free with every copy of to-morrow's **Sunday's American.**

JUDGE SANDERSON TO HEAR CROCKER TRIAL

Judge Sanderson will preside at the trial of George L. Crocker, et al, charged with conspiracy in the bribery of the jury in the famous Crocker will case. District Attorney Pelletier will try the defendants on the indictment charging them with being accessories before the fact.

LOSES POSITION AFTER 63 YEARS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—After serving the government continuously for sixty-three years, Thomas Hutchins, now a clerk at the Naval Observatory, will be demoted at his own request. The change will take effect on December 9 next, the sixty-third anniversary of his entrance into the government employ. Mr. Hutchins is eighty-three years old.

DEAD IN ROOM WITH GAS JETS TURNED ON

Eugene Costo, twenty-seven, was found dead in a room at No. 138 Eliot street, under the lodge. Two gas jets were open, and it is believed he committed suicide. His body was found by two other lodgers who smelled gas. Inability to secure work is believed to have led him to end his life.

GET BEST KIND OF BROWN BREAD

John Goodhusband had eaten the same kind of brown bread for twenty-eight years, ever since Temple, Mr. Goodhusband's native village, was founded. He never grumbled, but every Saturday night sat down to his baked beans and brown bread, always the same, coarse, dark, heavy concoction that his faithful wife made for she did not have any other recipe. Now Saturday night is one of the happiest of the week in this household.

"What kind of brown bread to-night?" asks John with a happy laugh.

Well, I think I have the best yet," replies the equally happy wife. "This is the fifth recipe I have tried from the Boston AMERICAN brown bread contest and I believe it is the best yet."

Thousands Benefited.

Thousands of New England housewives who did not know there was more than one kind of brown bread are doing the same thing. They are trying other recipes and find them better than their own, or at least they are noticing a difference and give one a little change.

The AMERICAN'S brown bread contest is helping New England housewives in two ways. It is giving the young wives an opportunity to obtain the best available recipes, and to the experienced cook a chance to prove her skill and, incidentally, win a part of the $10 which the AMERICAN offers in prizes—$5 for the best recipe and $1 for the next 5 best.

The interest of the women folk in the contest is indicated by the large number of recipes that are pouring in by every mail. Here are some from the latest batch:

Here Are the Recipes.

One cup of Indian meal, 1 cup of graham flour, one cup of rye flour, one cup of molasses, one egg, tablespoonful of salt, piece of ginger, 2 cups of sour milk and a big spoonful of baking soda. Steam three hours.

MRS. A. W. DEMING.
Mansfield.

1 cup corn meal, 1 cup graham flour, 1 cup rye flour, 1½ teaspoon soda, 2 cups sour milk; dissolve soda in some milk and add to the dry ingredients which have been sifted together; add molasses, steam three hours.

MRS. EMMA L. BRADLEY.
1181 Diamond Hill road, East Woonsocket, R. I.

One cup of molasses, 2 teaspoons soda, 2 cups sour milk, 1 cup corn meal, 2 cups graham meal, 2 cups rye meal. Steam three hours. Will keep a month.

MRS. J. C. REINHALTER.
No. 44 Hillside street, West Newton.

1 cup corn meal, 1 cup rye meal, 1 cup flour, 2½ cups sour milk, 2/3 cup molasses, 1 heaping teaspoon soda, 1 level teaspoon salt.

MRS. LAURA LITTLEFIELD.
No. 128 George street, Medford.

One coffee cupful of Indian meal, one cup of graham flour, one cup rye flour, one cup cooking molasses, one cupful cup of buttermilk, two even teaspoonfuls soda, one tablespoonful of melted butter, one cup of raisins, one cup of bread sponge, water from them and brisk into cream. Mix all together, then add: One dessert spoonful of salt, one dessert spoonful of ginger, allspice, cassia together and as much flour as will make a stiff batter. Let it thirty hours. When done put in oven for a few minutes to brown. Steam two hours with a tunnel through the centre. This will keep for weeks. It is equally good if steamed like a large order, but it is for a family of four. Steam in pudding dish over one meal either. Butter the tin well.

MRS. MARY E. CONLEY.
No. 9 Larch street, Portland, Me.

One pint of rye flour, 1 quart of corn meal, 1 cup of graham flour, half a teacupful of molasses or brown sugar, 1 teaspoonful of salt, 1 yeast cake dissolved in a little lukewarm water. Mix sponge for supper. Let rise until stiff with a spoon, using warm water for mixing. Let it rise again, and mold over night; in the morning, or when light, add one spoonful of soda dissolved in a quart of water (warm); beat it well and turn it into well greased, deep bread pans, and let it rise again. Bake in a moderate oven three hours.

MARY E. RUSSELL.
No. 85 Bertram street, Newport, Mass.

STATE D. A. R. PLANS FOR BIG BAZAAR HERE

Chapters in all parts of the State will take part in the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution bazaar, in Copley Square, December 7 and 8. For the opening night a public reception has been planned. The receiving party will be Governor and Mrs. Foss, Mayor and Mrs. Fitzgerald, members of the executive societies having headquarters in Boston, and also the State officers of the Massachusetts D. A. R. The proceeds will be devoted to the State Continental Memorial headquarters for the Massachusetts D. A. R. in Boston.

BOSTON REAL ESTATE MEN TO GREET TAFT

Joseph A. Conry has received notice from Senator Lodge that President Taft would receive members of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange at 2:30 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon in the East room of the White House. It is expected that 125 members of the Exchange will take the trip to Washington.

HOLD HUSBAND AFTER WIFE'S DEATH

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 2.—After Mrs. Sidney L. Hopwood, wife of a private detective, had died of a bullet wound, the police detained Hopwood, pending an investigation. Hopwood said his wife had shot herself through her heart. They had been reconciled he said, after period of separation.

REBELS PUTTING FOES TO DEATH

NANKING, Dec. 2, via Wireless to Shanghai.—Nanking is to-day a city of horror. It has at last fallen into the hands of the rebels, and they are exacting a terrible vengeance for the recent massacre of men, women and children by the Manchus.

Hundreds of the imperial soldiers, who surrendered to the revolutionists are being put to death. Fires have been started in several sections of the city and the thriving "southern capital" of China is threatened with destruction.

The main portion of the imperial army is in full flight northward, having stormed the Ming tombs gate under cover of darkness and cut their way through their enemies. When the gate was recaptured all egress was barred and the government soldiers who were unable to escape are being slaughtered.

The rebels had secured a firm foothold in the last few days on all the points that commanded the city. They had Purple Hill, Tiger Fort and good positions close to the walls as that surrender of the place was inevitable.

Bombardment was kept up against the thirty-foot thick walls, only suspended when a deputation came from the city to offer capitulation.

Viceroy Chang and the Manchu general were known to favor surrender but were practically prisoners in the hands of General Feng Kwo Chang, who had about 6,000 troops with whom to oppose several thousands of determined rebels.

For the last two weeks General Feng defied all the efforts of the revolutionaries to take the city. The circumference of the walled city is twenty-two miles. The wall at various places is ninety feet high. It is built of solid masonry and is thirty feet thick. The four main gates to the city are at the principal points of the compass. Tai Ping Mon, the north gate, and Chen Wang Mon, the east gate, are commanded by Purple Hill on the northeast. Purple Hill is fortified and overlooks the city.

JACKSON PALMER CASE BEING ARGUED

Counsel in the case of Jackson Palmer, the young Lowell attorney recently convicted of perjury in testifying before the Middlesex Grand Jury in connection with the investigation into the affairs of the Middlesex County officials, are being heard this morning and Judge McLaughlin in the Superior Court, East Cambridge. Palmer, through his attorney, Sherman Whipple, declares that the indictment against him was illegal. District Attorney Higgins, representing the government, says the indictment was made in proper form.

125 JOIN NEWTON DARTMOUTH CLUB

The Dartmouth Club of Newton starts with 125 members, Samuel L. Powers as president and Dr. Bradlee Whidden as secretary. Nearly every Dartmouth man who resides in Newton is a member. The first annual meeting and dinner will be held at the Newton Clubhouse, December 15. The Rev. Dr. Samuel Eliot and Dr. Ernest F. Nichols, president of the college.

How to Have Beautiful Teeth.

This is the subject of the beauty page, written by Mme. Lina Cavaliere, the most famous living beauty, which is a regular feature of the Sunday AMERICAN, to-morrow's **Sunday's American.**

MAY DISBAND CO-ED SOCIETIES AT BROWN

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 2.—Students at Pembroke College, the women's department of Brown University, are exercised over the threatened disbanding of the Greek letter and other secret societies by the school authorities. The matter is now being considered by the executive committee and advisory council and a decision is expected shortly.

Florence HOTEL
32 Fleet St.
First-Class French and Italian Restaurant
Table d'Hote Dinner with claret wine, 75c
Served from 12 to 2 P. M.
ATTENTIVE WAITERS AND GOOD SERVICE
Imported Italian Chianti and Liquors

REMP IS CALLED PIE-FACED POET

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—William Fuller, father of Mrs. Meta Fuller Sinclair, whose husband, Upton Sinclair, is entitled to a divorce, according to the finding of a referee, who heard the evidence in Sinclair's suit, Harry Kemp, the Kansas Hobo Poet, being named as co-respondent, was asked if Kemp had called to explain his part in the affair.

"You can bet your life he hasn't, and you can bet your life he is not at my house, either," replied Mr. Fuller.

"Will Mrs. Sinclair marry Kemp later?" was asked.

Mr. Fuller hesitated before replying, and then said:

"I hope not, and I don't believe she will.

"You know," continued Mr. Fuller, "that fellow Kemp is just one of those pie-faced poets. That's the best I can say for him."

Would you and Mrs. Fuller oppose a wedding between him and your daughter?"

Mr. Fuller said he had been working hard lately, very hard. You know she is what we call a 'Bohemian' member of the family. She is very well educated, has a splendid mind, and knows how to write and all that, but won't be long before she makes good. No; this writing is not a fad. She has always wanted to write, and now she has the time and will not be distracted by other cares and duties.

FILENE EMPLOYES GIVE MINSTREL SHOW

Amateurs and professionals united to make the minstrel show of the Filene Co-operative Association at Horticultural Hall a success. It was given under the direction of Charles H. Morrill, who also wrote the words and music of several of the songs. A minstrel program comprised the first part, with girls dressed in the old-time Ethiopian specialties, in which Miss Sadie Payne's songs and dances were a feature. Many pretty girls were present and dinner will be held at the Newton Clubhouse, December 15. The chairman of the committee of the Massachusetts D. A. R. is Mrs. Nichols, president of the college.

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Go quickly and in comfort
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Santa Fe
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THREE BIG SCHOOL FOOTBALL CONTESTS ON CARD FOR TO-DAY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

INTERCOLONIAL ICE HOCKEY TEAM WILL PLAY TECH TO-NIGHT

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

By Tad

"200! BEANS!!"
YOU'RE CERTAIN EH
I'LL WRITE OUT ANOTHER CHECK RIGHT NOW JUDGE AND PROVE TO YOU THAT MY SIGGIE IS ALWAYS THE SAME - JUST A MOMENT -
YES-YES - JUST WRITE OUT ANOTHER
YOU ARE CERTAIN SIR THAT HE'S NOT USING AN ALIAS MONNIKER, EH? "IT'S - COURT'S ADJOURNED TILL MONDAY
THAT'S ONE THING WE ALL KNOW ALWAYS SAY ABOUT THE JUDGE HE WAS A GOOD FELLOW WHEN HE HAD IT
I'M ONE REGULAR FELLER AIN'T I RUTH?
THAT IS THE $200 CHECK YOU GAVE TO LULU IS IT NOT? AND THAT IS YOUR RE GULAR SIGNATURE, NOW I WANT TO SHOW THAT HIS LONE LETTER ARE DIFFERENT
YES THATS MY REGULAR MONNICKER
I'LL WRITE OUT JUST LIKE THE OTHER - TWO DOLLARS
SILK HAT HARRY WITH THE X AFTER HARRY - HA-TONY HARRY
YES SIR THAT CHECK IS AS GOOD AS GOLD

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT IS THE TALK OF NEW ENGLAND. IT IS A REGULAR FEATURE OF THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Ad Wolgast Now Supreme in the Lightweight Class

By JACK CONWAY.

Ad Wolgast is still supreme in the lightweight class. Just now there doesn't seem to be a lightweight in the world who would be able to defeat the Michigan farmer in a twenty-round bout. The lightweight battles on Thanksgiving Day proved this beyond the question of a doubt.

Wolgast is now at a Los Angeles hospital stricken with appendicitis. The Michigan "wildcat" will not be able to leave the hospital for several weeks and it will be months before he will be able to resume the ring. But when Wolgast again does ring paraphernalia he should not experience a great deal of difficulty in removing all challengers from his path.

Freddy Welsh, the former lightweight champion of England, will never become champion of the world. Welsh's showing against Willie Ritchie has caused his stock to take a big slump. In a time that is outpointed Ritchie, but there are at least a dozen other lightweights who could also have won the decision over the Californian.

The boxer who is to win the lightweight crown from Wolgast must be a rugged battler. He must be able to give and take a great deal of punishment and willing fighting and he also must be clever enough to ward off Wolgast's ruthless rushes. And what men in the ring possesses all of these qualifications?

Welsh Lacks Punch.

Welsh's punches lack steam and he isn't able to "rough it" with an opponent. This virtually eliminates him from the race for the high honors in his class.

Next in line comes Packey McFarland of Chicago. There are thousands of Western fans who believe that Emil Thiry's shadow is the highest type boxer for Wolgast. Packey has been on the trail of the champion ever since he won the title from Battling Nelson at Point Richmond, Cal., January 16, 1910.

The nearest that McFarland came to realizing his ambition was last summer, when he was matched to meet the champion at Milwaukee. The bout, however, was prevented by the police. McFarland displayed little championship form in his recent fight with Harlem Tommy Murphy. Packey received a trifle around his midsection but lacked the punch to put the Gotham miner away. Knockout Brown put Murphy away in a few minutes, and no one in his wake looked a greater "K. O." of being a championship possibility. Then it is doubtful whether McFarland can make 133 pounds and still be strong.

Matt Wells has been after a match with Wolgast for several months and was recently matched to meet Ad the latter part of December. This bout is, of course, now off. Wells is a very clever boxer, but is minus the wallop that wins championship contests.

Wolgast will probably not again defend his title for a year. A person stricken with appendicitis should never do any strenuous exercise until a year after the operation. And then it is often dangerous to exercise too strenuously even after a year's rest.

Wolgast boxes because he makes more money in this way than he could in any other business. He has decided to retire for some time, and there is no knowing but that his present illness will cause him to do so. But if Ad re-enters the ring after a long rest and he is in good condition he should be able to defend his title successfully against the best lightweights in the world.

Kid Goodman is anxious to meet the best boys in New England who can make from 133 to 135 pounds. He says he is willing to meet Paddy Callahan or Mark Connolly.

Jeff Madden of South Boston is very desirous of getting a crack at Andy Morris. Joe Wilks, another resident of the Peninsula district, is not on the trail of Freddy Duffy of Jamaica Plain.

Joe Mandot, the erstwhile Southern Hope, welter wonder, tries conclusions with Trevor Hyfield at New Orleans Monday. Matty Baldwin would give a great deal of worldly goods to be in Hayes's place that day.

Battling Nelson is still touring the country meeting any lightweight who will draw. The Dane is getting rid of a great deal of his ring rust and, after a few more six and third rafters, but when pitted against a good defensive boxer he fails to even place.

Tommy Payer of Attleboro and Martin Canole should put up a rousing affair at New Bedford next Tuesday night. Canole will probably be the boy selected to meet Johnny Connolly inside of a month.

The North Cambridge Athletic Club is preparing for its annual boxing tournament, which takes place next Thursday evening. There will be three classes run off, 105, 115 and 125 pounds.

There are letters at this office for Eddie Klentz, Freddy Hill, Ed Wright and Teddy Murphy.

I CURE MEN

RELIABLE BOSTON SPECIALIST

Diseases & Weaknesses

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All Diseases and Weaknesses of young, middle-aged or old men. Nervous Debility, Exhausted Vitality, Urinary Diseases, Rheumatism, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Skin and Blood Diseases of all kinds. Enlarged Glands, Blood poison, Ulcers and Sores, Acute and Chronic Diseases of all kinds and men who have become discouraged after trying all sorts of treatments, should call at once and be cured. Consultation free. Medicines sent to any address. Office hours, 9 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 1. Those who cannot call should write for a home cure. Question blank for home treatment and book should be read by every man. Best guide for male diseases ever published. Only book of its kind. Sent sealed in plain wrapper. Price, 10c. Don't delay. Don't neglect. Don't suffer. Don't die. Write today.

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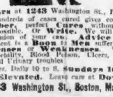

1882 1911

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1243 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

INTERCOLONIALS TO MEET TECH

THE LINEUP.

INTERCOLONIAL.		TECHNOLOGY.
Pollard, f.		f. Hackett
Bowen, f.		f. Hackett
Smith, c.		c. Stoll
Smith, c. p.		c. p. Skelton
Skilling, g.		g. Hackett
Bray, g.		g. Hanley

Technology and the Intercolonials meet on the ice at the Arena to-night in their second game of the season. The former team will make an effort to retrieve their loss of last Saturday night, when the latter defeated them by a score of 6 to 2.

Since their last meeting both teams have been giving much time to practice and several changes have been made in both lineups that will tend greatly to make them faster and stronger in their respective departments.

Several new players have joined the Intercolonials who are said to be specially adapted to play the kind of a game that will take to win from a seven like the M. A. A. A. In fact this seems to be the one aim of the Intercolonial aggregation, for a round up a team that will hold the progress of their rivals from the big club on Exeter street. To those who are taking an active interest in hockey it is freely admitted that the possibilities are very good for the Canadian seven to be in shape before long to give the athletic boys some of their battles and then they will have to take on this season.

To-night's game with Tech will give the fans a chance to get some kind of line on the new players, J. J. White, who was formerly St. Joseph School, champion of North Dakota, has been signed and is said to play one of the fastest cocoanuts that ever dropped into the basket to witness.

Another exception of a Cape Breton team who will join the Intercolonial seven is A. J. McKinnon, formerly a member of the North Sydney champions. J. Bryden is another Cape player, expected to make the game that will be in the lineup of the Intercolonials to-night, and who will probably play on the forward line.

NEWY TEAMS CLASH.

The U. S. S. Rhode Island and U. S. S. New Jersey football teams clashed on Franklin Field to-day in their second annual gridiron contest. Both teams have excellent records, the New Jersey defeating the best teams around New York and Newport, while the Rhode Island's reputation is well known around this way, in which they are the champions. The game should be exciting, as these teams are bitter rivals. A large delegation of rooters accompanied their teams to the field and bands were in evidence for a musical program. Much depends on the result, as the winning team will play the U. S. S. Connecticut for the navy championship trophy.

COLUMBUS OUT.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 2.—The Columbus Driving Park Company will make no effort to return to membership in the Grand Circuit of which it was one of the founders of the Columbus organization. The annual meeting has been held here to-day, and it was decided to hold a meet October 4 to 9 inclusive. Secretary Howard will issue entries which will show that the Columbus independent meet will be conducted on a successful. It is not assured that the Columbus Driving Park Association will decide to return to the Grand Circuit, but the first step toward a reconciliation will have to be taken by the stewards.

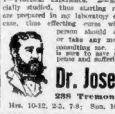
DRAW BOUT AT LOWELLL.

LOWELL, Dec. 2.—Kid Baker of Worcester and Young McDonough of Chelsea, N. H., boxed a draw in eight of the fastest rounds ever witnessed in this city. Each round was fast throughout, each devoting all the speed and hammering as possible. Baker had a slight advantage in the preliminary. Billy Mulvey and George Cotter boxed eight rounds to a draw and Fred Thompson defeated Scotty Mahoney in six rounds. Billy Gardner refereed the bouts.

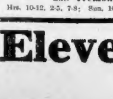
ATTELL BEATS KLINE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Abe Attell, featherweight champion, outpointed Harry Kline of Newark in a ten-round bout at the National Sporting Club. Although there were no knockdowns the champion outgeneraled his opponent at every stage of the hard and managed to make an even break of it in but two rounds.

MY SUCCESS BASED ON FACTS



1—Practical experience. 2—Every case is especially studied, thus starting right. 3—Medicines are prepared in my laboratory exactly to suit each case, thus effecting cures without injury. No person should doctor any further or take any more medicines before consulting me. A free consultation offer to you, painless methods, no pain and suffering.



Dr. Joseph Grady

288 Tremont St., Boston.

Hrs. 10-12, 2-5, 7-8; Sun. 10-12. Closed Wed.

Football Fans--- Pick Out Your All-StarTeam

First Team.		Second Team.
P.	Left End	A.
P.	Left Tackle	Y.
P.	Left Guard	A.
Y.	Center	P.
H.	Right Guard	Y.
A.	Right Tackle	H.
H.	Right End	Y.
Y.	Quarterback	H.
A.	Left Halfback	A.
H.	Right Halfback	D.
P.	Fullback	P.

Now that the football season of 1911 is over all eyes are turned to the various selections of All-American eleven.

Henry H. Hobbs, the Boston AMERICAN'S football writer and expert, whose stories throughout the gridiron season have been so closely followed by all, has studied each player and each team and selected his all-star eleven solely on the merits and playing ability of the men.

His All-American first and second teams are published in to-morrow's Sunday AMERICAN. It is the first printed and will interest every football player or follower of the national Fall game.

Above is a skeleton form of Hobbs' team. The positions and names of the colleges are given. Fill out the blanks and save them. Get the Sunday AMERICAN'S selections to-morrow. See how near you come to them.

DORCHESTER A. A. SEEKING GAMES

The Dorchester A. A. is represented this year by one of the fastest basketball teams in or around Boston. The team is under the management of Nick Harlan, an old North Attleboro star, who will line the team up against the fastest teams in the State.

The team comprises such former stars as the following: Eskandis and Sullivan, former D. A. A. stars, and Huribuet, a former Volkmann school player; Goodwin, a former U. A. A. star, will play as a back alternating with O'Connor who was a former D. A. A. star, will play as a back alternating with O'Connor who was a former D. A. A. star, will play as a back forward, will also play.

Games are already with the following teams: Gloucester, Amesbury, North Attleboro, St. Mary's of Franklin, Stoughton, Newton Y. M. C. A., Hyde Park, Randolph, Notre Dame, Fitchburg, Quincy A. A., Gutowra Canoe Club and the East Boston A. A. Nick Harlan, No. 21 Maryland street, Dorchester, Mass.

INDIANS NAME THORPE.

CARLISLE, Dec. 2.—James Thorpe, the versatile halfback, has been elected captain of the Carlisle football team for next year. There were two suggested for the position, Thorpe and Guyon, a fullback. Welch, the quarterback who has been pronounced a find by Walter Camp, considers Thorpe a second Fox Indian from Sprague, Okla., and has exhibited great all-around athletic ability. Thorpe is a revelation in the football world this season, causing a sensation in the Harvard game, where he kicked four goals from placement, and in the Brown game, in which he booted the ball over the crossbars for a field goal. This season ended his football career with the Carlisle Indian school, and his election as captain insures his presence here next year.

DEDHAM BOY SIGNED UP.

Pitcher Henry A. Kussmaul of Dedham has been sold to the Binghamton team of the New York State League by the St. Louis Browns. The American Leaguers have a string on the player should he make good. Kussmaul has already signed with Binghamton. He has played in the North End, Maine State, Canadian and Panama Leagues, and semi-professional with the Wellingtons of Dorchester under Manager Joyce, and the Wyomonas, which he himself managed. Kussmaul now weighs 218 and is getting into shape to represent Steve O'Donnell's gym in the heavyweight class at the national amateur championship bouts in April.

WOLGAST IMPROVING.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—Reports from the hospital this morning were to the effect that Ad Wolgast, champion lightweight pugilist of the world, was improving steadily. He has virtually passed the crisis resulting from the operation and his complete recovery in a few days is expected.

ST. JOHN'S PREP IN TITLE GAME

THE LINE-UP:

OAK PARK HIGH.		ST. JOHN'S.
Barrett, Lt.	re.	Capt. Quirk
Dieter, Lt.		Lt. Barr
Kennedy, c.		c. Shanley
Wanner, g.		g. Riordan
Hoffman, g.		g. Hanley
Bell, rt.		rt. Cullen
Gill, rt.		Lt. Woods
Schwartz, re.		c. Schmidt
Russel, Lhb.		Lhb. Devlin
Hanson, rhb.		rhb. Cahill
Rice (Capt.), fb.		fb. Toole

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—To-day is a great day for all of the high school followers of football of Chicago. The biggest schoolboy gridiron attraction of the season will be played during the afternoon and a record breaking crowd will turn out. The St. John's Preparatory school of Danvers, Mass., battles the Oak Park High School in an inter-sectional championship game. The local team is the strong favorite over the Bostonians, in spite of the fact that the Windy City team will be outweighed several pounds the players are confident that they will be able to do the same to the Boston players as they did to the champions of the Pacific Coast last year and the other teams in the Middle West this season.

The Boston team arrived in town yesterday afternoon after a hard game the day before, and the players put up in a hotel for a good night's rest. Several of the players found it bothersome to sleep in the train and the rest in the hotel last night was welcome.

All of the Boston men are in the best of condition and appeared fit for the fight. The reputation of the Chicago school team is well known to a number of the party, and they are none too confident.

The Chicago players are fully confident of playing the title game, and feel sure of victory for several years, and they are willing to meet any school team in the country.

BOSTON GOLFER LEADS.

MEMPHIS, Dec. 2.—Tom McNamara, the Boston professional golfer, was the first to go on the southern open golf championship with the low score of 153 over a field of thirty-six golfers. In the first thirty-six holes of the forty-two-hole tournament Fred McLeod of St. Louis was second with a score of 154, and Hudson Reid of St. Louis was third with a score of 155. The leaders of the forty-three are: McNamara, Alex Smith of Wilmington, and Robert Simpson of Roanoke, was at all appointments in galleries which follow them. McNamara's score was 77, 77; Smith, 78, 76; Simpson 159. The third round of the seventy-two holes will be played this morning, in foursomes. The first prize is $75, presented by Spirit in gold and a gold medal offered by the Southern Golf Association.

B. A. A. RUNNERS ON TRACK

The B. A. A. board track on Irvington street has been made ready for use and a few of the University runners are working out for the A. A. U. championship. George Bonner, the crack middle distance man of the B. A. A. predicts that the club will send a strong team to the A. A. U. indoor championships to be held in New York December 29 and 30.

Notes of the Alleys

The credit for a new record for a single string and total was rolled by Sullivan's team in the match with the B. A. A. rollers, Tuesday night, does not stand against the record made last year by the Greater Boston League. In the match this week the Norfolk House team rolled 1,588 for a single team total, while at the Chelsea alleys last year Curl Chilson's boys piled up a total of 595 for a single string and 1,588 for the night the Armory and Irwin team made a record of 1,588, but the Norfolk House team's night by the Newtowne rollers with a total of 1,622.

Reports from Portsmouth, N. H., say that Paul Poehler, the local star, broke the candle pin record on the Arcade alleys there last week when he rolled 297 for three strings, 124, 121, 152, for a total of 300. These are strings "Poehler on the spare," and one strike. The previous record was 277 set by Jack Sheehan.

That second team of the Warren Bridge Indians in the Bunker Hill Alley League is certainly coming. They pulled the rollers of the Bunker Hill team from a winning position in the match the other evening. Ryan was displayed for the coolness in his individual average by Brennan, who bolted his place with a total of 289.

The Appraisers are certainly doing stunts in the Custom House League by the looks of the record they have piled up to date in the lead. When the Warehouse team could not score them in the matches the week the other teams are going to find it a hard position to take them out of the first position.

It's a hard thing to beat the old timers. Sean Putnam and "Old Man" Keefe got the wood in good style the other night, five points off the Chase Anderson combination. They also rolled up the high total for the evening's play. Look out for them when the wood starts dropping.

Thanksgiving Day certainly did things to the bowlers. Very few matches were pulled off. A rest is a good thing sometimes and sometimes it is not a good thing. Look out for records and low scores next week.

SCHOOL GAMES ON CARD TO-DAY

St. John's Preparatory School of Danvers vs. Oak Park High School of Chicago.

Lowell High School vs. Waltham High School at Waltham.

Tilton Seminary of Tilton, N. H., vs. Everett High at Everett.

LOWELL PLAYS WALTHAM HIGH

THE LINEUP:

WALTHAM H. S.		LOWELL H. S.
Fagan, Le.		re. Tyrell
Johnson, Lt.		rt. Edgar
Edwards, lg.		lg. Bowles
Richardson, c.		c. Collen
Brown, rg.		rg. Merrill
Pendlebury, rt.		lt. Carter
Bell, re.		Le. Wood
Fitzgerald, qb.		qb. Bagley
Cunningham, rhb.		rhb. Bagley
Hall, lhb.		lhb. Cahill
Sweetland, fb.		fb. Toole

Waltham High had a hard opponent this afternoon when it went up against the Lowell High eleven at Waltham.

Waltham played a great game against Cambridge Latin on Thursday and made a very impressive showing. Lowell is one of the best schoolboy followers, and is a big favorite to get a good crack at the Waltham will have nearly its full strength on the field and the players are confident of winning.

Lowell comes down with a great reputation and are dangerous opponents. The team retains the championship of schools in its section and this post season game with Waltham is for to prove its strength against a greater Boston team. Lowell has defeated such teams as the Boston College High, Hingle, Salem, Boston Latin, and Arlington. They have scored 120 points and held opponents to six points.

ATHLETES WON LETTERS.

HANOVER, Dec. 2.—Football and track "cps" have been awarded by the Dartmouth Athletic Council. Three members of the track team and sixteen of the football squad were included in the list, which follows: Track—Paul Harmon, Woodford, Me.; Howard Burt, Claremont, N. H.; Frank Marcuse, Boston. Football—E. J. Bailey, North Stratford, N. H.; Walter H. Ellcock, Dorchester, Mass.; Nathaniel Whitmore, Brunswick, Me.; W. R. Gilmore, East Rygate, Vt.; Ralph E. Farnum, Danbury, N. H.; W. T. Engelmann, Seattle, Wash.; L. C. Dana, Muskegon, Mich.; F. L. Llewellyn, Chicago; D. R. Mercy, Malden, Mass.; W. G. Snow, Winthrop, Mass.; C. Wadding, Council Bluffs, Ia.; K. M. Hoggatt, Cleveland; J. H. Beer, New York; R. S. Hodge, Claremont, N. H.; H. O. Barends, Albany, N. Y.; R. L. Bennett, Arcadia, S. D.

TWO POLO TEAMS OUT.

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 2.—Two of the eight teams of the National Roller Polo League, New Bedford and New Britain, have thrown up their franchise. Both teams have been withdrawn for lack of support. New Bedford, according to league officials, had difficulty in getting out the crowds the last year and this year found a smaller attendance at the games. New Britain started the season well, but the support was not continued. Manager Bowden, however, claims to have a winning team. The league will continue with six clubs, Providence, Pawtucket, Taunton, Waterbury, New Haven and Hartford.

MACK AFTER TIGER.

NEWARK, Dec. 2.—Roger Salmon, the crack New Jersey schoolboy pitcher who is now at Princeton University, where he expects to be a batsery candidate in the Spring, has been offered $1,500 by Connie Mack if he will decide to join the Philadelphia Athletics. Roger Bresnahan has a contract agreement, according to St. Louis exchanges, that Salmon will join the Cardinals whenever he plays baseball. Bresnahan offered him $900.

Salmon has never played professional baseball and has an untainted record.

COLLETT TRINITY CAPTAIN.

HARTFORD, Dec. 2.—Charles H. Collett of Dover, N. H., has been elected captain of the Trinity College football team for next year. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and has played halfback on the eleven for the past two seasons.

Cover advertising sells cigars once. CCA 10¢ CIGARS UNION MADE Increase in demand year by year. It must be the quality of the smoke

EVERETT HIGH TACKLES TILTON

THE LINEUP.

EVERETT H.		TILTON SEM.
Reed, le.		le. Tyrell
Hall, lt.		lt. Valley
Morrison, lg.		lg. Wadsworth
Brownell, c.		c. Brainard
Wilkinson, rg.		rg. Bennett
Mourdis, re.		re. Brainard
Bridges, qb.		qb. Fisher
Bond, lhb.		lhb. Fisher
Sweetland, fb.		fb. Page

Everett High and Tilton Seminary meet this afternoon at Everett in a post season game, and an unusually large crowd was on hand. Tilton is the championship team of New Hampshire.

The New Hampshire school has made a great record this season on the gridiron and has a right to play one of the best schools of Boston. This is the first time that they have come down to play a Boston team, and they should be a great attraction.

The coach of Tilton is Brown, the former captain of the Chelsea High team. He is well known around Boston and many will root for him against the Blue and Red team. Berts, formerly of Dorchester, and Fagley play on the New Hampshire team, and are well known in Boston.

Everett High has had a great year winning seven games out of nine played, and the boys were confident that they would prove the victors over Tilton. The five-end team is one of the best in Greater Boston and a big crowd is on hand to see the gridirons this season. The teams will be about even in the matter of weight and the battle should be hard from the start. The players are in fine fettle for the contest.

SMITH TO MEET JEANNETTE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Jeanette Smith, the English fighter, and Joe Jeanette, the negro heavyweight, were matched to-day to fight ten rounds at Madison Square Garden, Dec. 7. Both fighters are in good condition and the bout should be a fast one.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR IT!

With every copy of next Sunday's AMERICAN will be given FREE the new once-a-month Magazine Section, 28 pages of delightful things, exquisitely printed and illustrated. Truly bound in wirestitched colored covers.

AMMIDON LOSES.

Mayor of Philidelphia defeated Amsdden of Boston, 50 to 48, in the second game between the two cities in the National Billiard League at the Imperial. Warren will play Marcy to-night.

BLACK DEFEATS BAKER.

In the forty-third game of the C Class amateur billiard tourney at the Elite, Black defeated Baker, 150 to 85. Monday evening Baker will play Leroy.

AMERICAN HORSE SECOND.

PARIS, Dec. 2.—Eugene Fischof's Le Miracle ran second in the Prix du Harnas at Saint Ouen.

G. O. Blake Whisky

Now Sold in Quarts, Pints and Half Pints

LOANS Liberal Loans on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, etc. Puritan Loan Co., Cor. State and Washington Sts.

Hobbs' All-Star Eleven

The eyes of the football world are now centred on the All-American selection. The first and the best is printed in

Sunday's AMERICAN

THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

"US BOYS"

Registered United States Patent Office

Shrimp Ought to Be Even Now, Huh?

HERE'S WHERE I GET EVEN WITH TYRL FOR MAKING FUNNY GIVE ME THIS BLACK EYE!
I WISH I DID KNOW HOW TO PLAY FOOT-BALL REAL WELL
HOLLER WHEN YOU WANT MORE BULLETS SHRIMP!
BOO I'M GOING TO TELL MISS MORTON ON YOU BAD BOYS GIVE ME BACK MY FOOT BALL TOO!
DOINGS DOWN IN BIPPY HELL
GREAT STUFF, HUH?
WELL HERE GOES. WELL OPEN THE BOOK, FIND OUT HOW TO BUST THAT EGG AND ALL OUR TROUBLES WILL BE OVER.
YEH!
THAT LEVER IDEA OF YOURS IS GREAT HEN
I ADMIT IT EB
I DON'T SEE WHAT EMILY KIN SEE IN THAT GUY
GEE I FINK HE'S A AWFUL BOOB
HURRY UP IT'S OPEN, TURN TO PAGE FOUR-TEEN
IT'S HARD TO DO WITHOUT A MAKEUP!
I GOT HER STEVE, I GOT HER!
EDITOR'S NOTE- AS IT IS A LITTLE EARLY FOR SNOWBALLS WE ARE OF THE OPINION THAT SHRIMPS AMMUNITION CONSISTS OF FRUIT.

"US BOYS" IS NOW A REGULAR FEATURE OF THE SUNDAY AMERICAN DON'T MISS THE ENTERTAINING DOINGS OF THE MEMBERS OF THE "MALGUMATED SOCIETY" IN THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

IF YOUR MOTHER APPROVES

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a girl of seventeen and a student in high school. To-morrow I am too young to have a little company once in a while in the evening if my mother is in the house, and do you think it is wrong to go to the theatre with a young man of my own age if he is a gentleman and comes to the house after me and takes me home?

X. Y. Z.

IT is nice and perfectly proper to invite friends to your house, providing your mother knows and approves. You may also be taken to the theatre by a young man whom you know well, and who behaves as a gentleman should. This also depends upon your mother's full consent and approval.

CONSIDER YOUR FRIEND FIRST

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Recently a girl friend of mine gave a party and I was invited with a gentleman friend. While there I was introduced to a young man who made an appointment with me the next day. Previously he had made an engagement with my friend who gave the party.

Should I keep the appointment and would it be doing an injustice to my friend?

A. T.

IF is very praiseworthy of you to regard this so fair-mindedly. Surely the man has a right to make what appointments he will, and he probably intends to continue both friendships.

If you make engagements with him, do not conceal the fact from your friend, thus showing that there is nothing serious on your side.

However, if she shows any displeasure, you had better withdraw, as the man means nothing to you and it might cause hard feeling.

Fun

FUN is like folks.

Some folks are funny.

But that isn't just what is meant. Fun is like folks in this way. Some folks are white. Some are black. Others are different colors.

So is fun.

There is black fun, white fun, black and white fun and colored fun.

No, the writer is not dippy. If you don't believe it, get to-morrow's Sunday AMERICAN and look at the City Life and Comic sections.

The City Life section is full of fun in black and white cartoons and printed text. Tom Powers, the cartoonist, draws "funnies" in black and white that are humorous screams. He has some new contributions in to-morrow's Sunday AMERICAN that are delightful.

Mutt and Jeff are shown in black and white drawings and they are more "Muttsplitz" than ever.

Also there are many other bright pictures and lines in the City Life section, crisp, bright, and fairly crackling with humor of the keenest Yankee brand.

The Comic Color Section is full of fun in colors, red, blue, pink, cerise (which is very fashionable just now), yellow and other hues.

The Katzenjammer Kids have a broadside of funny doings with two new pirates thrown in. There is a lively racket aboard the treasure ship.

"The Land of Wonderful Dreams," Winsor McKay's new series, holds a full-page of fantasy in color.

Hewson Lott, Happy Hooligan, Jimmy and the Baby—all these are uproariously funny in many colors.

Now do you believe that fun is colored, as well as black and white.

If you desire proof see Exhibit A—to-morrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

FOR CHRISTMAS
WATCHES
ALL THE STANDARD MAKES
GUARANTEED
$5.00 UPWARDS
Smith Patterson & Co.
52 SUMMER STREET

The Spirit of Passion—By T. Jenkins Hains

"BUT I love you, Jessie," said the big man, putting his arm around her.

"Yes, maybe, but you know Jim married, you know John loves me, too," said the girl.

"If he did he wouldn't strike you," said Jim fiercely. "A man don't hit a woman if he loves her—not much."

"I can't help it—Jim—we women are made different; we can't help it. I know John hits me when he's drunk—sometimes when he's sober—but he's my man, and we women must go by custom. No, Jim, you mustn't ask me to care for you, or see me again. If you do, John'll find it out and there'll surely be great trouble. There he is now, coming down the road from the foundry—quick—"

Big Jim Saunders who had been his friend but a moment before. They clutched each other and Jim slipped around the corner of the house. He was not afraid of the husband who was coming home, but he was afraid of causing trouble for the wife, the girl he always loved greatly and who had never returned his affection. The husband apparently saw nothing of the two, for he went straight into his home without a word. He was employed in the great blast furnace and had charge of the casting of the large pieces.

Big Jim was also with that gang and was under the same orders. They knew each other well enough, and had kept up a cool but steady sort of friendship ever since John had married.

The husband washed the grime from his hands and face and said nothing. Big Jim went to his home.

The next day they were to cast a breech-piece for a twelve-inch rifle gun. This immense ingot of steel was to be poured that morning and in the rough it contained many tons of metal. The traveling crane swung over the seething, stinking mass of molten metal. The dazzling heat made men shade their eyes. Then just before the mass was run out John grappled his friend Big Jim. It happened that they were alone upon the upper platform of the crane, as it was John Brown's business to watch the charge and see when it was ripe for running. Big Jim was close to him and the platform as it swung close to the melted metal and stopped. John had evidently controlled it and stopped the arm moving just where he thought he wanted it.

The heat was terrific over the blast, but those below never thought to do anything. The men were in hard grips and John was struggling to throw his man over into the hell of fire underneath.

The two forms struggled fiercely. Jim, taken unawares, was at a disadvantage from the first and was half way over the rearing, fiery gulf below, before he realized his position. To let go or be forced away, meant a horrible death. He gripped his antagonist with a desperation born of the terror that seized him. From the gigantic effort he pulled himself slowly back in spite of the frenzied fury of a man who had been his friend but a moment before.

They struggled on, Jim gradually raising his foe. Against the low iron rail they strained and fought for life, the husband wild with a desperate fury born of insane jealous rage, and the other more aroused to a passion that brooked no surrender. The men below yelled to the struggling pair. Then some one bawled to swing the platform away from the pit beneath. A man suddenly regained his senses enough to make a rush for the controller. Then a shout went up.

Big Jim, straining frantically, tore his enemy's grip loose. Then with herculean power he raised him slowly above his head. John gripped wildly for a hold—failed to gain it, and then Jim aured him headlong into the maw of the molten steel below just as the platform swung out under the power of the electric motor.

There was nothing but a slight hiss, a flash of brighter sparks—then the mass roared away as before and it was started into the ingot that weighed many tons. The metal had been run out and the man John Folsom had disappeared into it as completely as if he had been a part. There was not a trace left, not even a bubble or blow-hole from his flesh or bones. He had vanished into the mass, become part of it. Whatever had been John Folsom was now in the breech ingot of a modern rifle gun. It was uncanny, it was horrible, and the inspectors stood spellbound for a long time discussing the thing in whispers. But they could find no flaw in the metal. It was very valuable and it was finally voted absurd to either throw it away or condemn it for the fact that a bit of human organism had unwittingly entered it.

Jim was arrested, but let go, as there had been many witnesses that the man in the gun had been the aggressor. John had tried to throw Jim into the mass for a purpose they all well knew. His revenge had suddenly turned into a most extraordinary ending for himself. His wife confessed her regard for the survivor, but declared her innocence, and Jim was finally discharged from the mill for no other reason than that he was now too conspicuous a man for the gang there. He left the place and wandered to the city with no means of support.

And all the time afterwards a most peculiar thing began to work upon Jim. From the day he was first locked up the amazing idea had begun to take hold of him. He was always thinking of that ingot of steel, and he gradually became possessed with the certainty that John Folsom's body and soul had both gone into that piece of steel. He had thrown the man there. He had seen the metal flash and close over him. Not a rag, not a vestige of anything ever showed to come out of it. Therefore it must be that John was still there—he could be nowhere else.

This obsession worked in a peculiar manner upon the mechanic who had killed his foe. He was attracted to the thing by some vague but resistless attraction he never tried to explain. There was no feeling of remorse about it, for John had tried to kill him, tried to send him into the exact place he had thrown him, his former friend. But, in spite of this, there was a most strange pondering, a studying—thinking over it all. He was not guilty of any crime, for they had not held him, in his heart he knew he was to blame for making love to his friend's wife and he knew the husband had seen him and had taken murder as the means of stopping it.

He wandered about the city for some days with the strange aberration in his mind and then, being a first-class mechanic, he went to work in the Navy Yard in Brooklyn where the shop was being built that would carry the rifles he had been engaged upon.

* * *

The forward twelve-inch rifle was put in place and the turret in working order. Jim had stuck to the work upon the mounting of the gun from the first and the final emplacing of the weapon finished the part he would be able to play in the building, but he could not bring himself to leave the work. The men noticed he stood about for a long time watching the breech of the gun and sometimes he would mutter incoherently at it. As he was a very taciturn man this was not remarked to any extent and was set down to a habit silent men often develop, that of talking to themselves or their work.

With the furnishing of the ship and her going into commission, Jim was left ashore in the yard. He was put to other work, but was so negligent, so absent-minded about everything that his foreman found fault with him and he was laid off again. He determined to enlist and was drafted to the battleship he worked upon.

The lieutenant was amazed to find the man always about the forward turret and apparently took so much interest in the guns there he was soon lined into the gun crew and became, in course of time, gun-captain. He had splendid eyesight, the cold gray that sees very accurately at great distances. Gun-pointers are chosen especially for this attribute. "It is an amazing thing," said the officer in command of the forward turret, "how that man, Jim, stays around the gun, the big twelve-inch to starboard. He sticks about the turret and puts the gun upon the breech, talking to it the while as though it heard of. Anyhow it's a good thing, for never was a gun better taken care of than he has taken care of that piece—that turret is a sight for sore eyes. I believe the fellow is so proud of the position of gun-pointer he thinks the whole country hangs upon his ability."

"Well," said the captain of the battleship, "I like to see interest in things aboard ship. It's too often the case that men don't care a rap about anything but rum and liberty. Keep Jim there and let him polish the breech as much as he sees fit—he won't hurt the gun at all."

When the time came for target practice, Jim was always nervous. No one seemed to remember, or have heard of the history of the rifle, and the man was never connected with its history. He made re-ord shots with the piece and his gun took the prize for accurate shooting. His men in the gun crew began to take an interest in the rifle themselves, taking their cue from their petty officer. He mentioned his own feelings in the matter and the rest came to regard him as a man with a hobby—that of rifled guns and target practice.

Several years later, in the Winter, the battleship went south with the rest of the fleet for the cold weather manoeuvres, and the routine of the navy was dull with monotony. Under the influence of the tropic sun Big Jim seemed to grow more at ease and become more normal in his behavior. He talked more. He chatted of the sport he would make with the gun at practice and told how he would win that medal for the ship. When it came to things of the shore, especially women, he grew quiet again and refused to take part in the ordinary sailor's pleasures, which consist of rum and women, as a rule, in the full meaning of the term. Remained aboard most of the time, and when he had shore leave he went much alone, when he went at all.

"Getting to be a regular 'hag' and nutty on gunfire," said the men, "but he's sure to get on the medal and the thousand dollars, and that's more than we'll ever get."

"Yes?"

Then came the reply from the smallest boy in the class:

"A lawyer, sir!"

"The Adventures of Cupid," by Nell Brinkley.

A full-page drawing by this famous artist is one of the features of the new AMERICAN Sunday Monthly Magazine, a 28-page magazine, printed on fine paper, which is given away free with every copy of

Sunday's American.

How to Be Beautiful

By MARGARET HUBBARD AYER

A YOUNG girl of twenty writes me anxiously for advice about her complexion. For years it has been her custom to apply cold cream and rice powder to her face before going out and at night to put on more cream and then wash her face with tepid water and soap. Now her skin is rough and the pores are very large, she says.

I should think they would be. With such treatment her skin has not been really clean at any time. You cannot dissolve grease with tepid water nor cleanse the pores clogged with powder and cream unless you go at it in an entirely different manner from that referred to by my young correspondent.

A good complexion is founded on two things, good circulation and absolute cleanliness.

The person whose circulation is perfect throws off the impurities of the system through the pores and the pores need no extra help, since they have the powerful dynamo of a healthy circulation and vigorous skin action to do the work. This is the reason so many peasants and people who pay no attention to their complexions still preserve a good skin.

But when from one cause or another the circulation is impaired, the skin ceases to function properly and the pores become inactive and cannot throw off the impurities, and the solid matter with which they are filled each day. Unless these accumulations are removed daily by the aid of friction, hot water and soap, the pore channels become choked, distended and often inflamed, and we have what we call blackheads or the pores clogged with dust and oily secretions. The empty pores which have been distended because they were left in a clogged condition for a long time are known as enlarged pores and are almost equally disfiguring. Both conditions require daily friction and a perfect cleaning of the skin.

This can only be done satisfactorily by means of a scrubbing brush, good soap and hot water—not tepid—but really hot water.

Face scrubbing brushes are becoming very popular and are sold everywhere. The face brush should not be too hard and should be soaked in hot water before using. Don't be too vigorous in using it at first, and never use a brush over the face when there is an open sore or an eruption of the skin. Use a pure soap and plenty of it.

Many of the inexpensive soaps on the market are excellent. Make a good lather on the brush and then rub it over the face in friction as well as the soap and water which is so beneficial to the skin. Afterwards rinse off the face carefully in several warm waters, then in cold water and dry it thoroughly. When the face is sensitive apply a good cream after washing it. But once a day, and preferably at night, the pores must be cleansed thoroughly. As few of us have a good natural action of the skin, we have to resort to first aid methods like the scrubbing brush.

Many girls with good, natural complexions notice as they grow older that first one then another blackhead appears upon the surface of the skin. Take this as a signal that the skin is no longer functioning properly. You may be anaemic or you may have indigestion perhaps. Those troubles impair the circulation of the skin. While you are curing the cause of the trouble take your complexion brush in hand and remove the effects.

Protect Yourself!
Get the Original and Genuine
HORLICK'S
MALTED MILK
The Food-drink for All Ages.
For Infants, Invalids, and Growing children. Pure Nutrition, up building the whole body. Invigorates the nursing mother and the aged. Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form.
A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.
Not In Any Milk Trust

HICTANER

The Man That Lived in the Water—One of the Strangest Stories Ever Written

By Jean de la Hire

TO-DAY'S INSTALMENT

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PART I.—(Continued.)

HE quickly scaled the cliff by a steep path which he had known for a long time. Once at the summit, he sprang along the rocks with a rapid and elastic step, his eye on the watch, but his mind peopled with living images in which Mollestin and Hictaner played very different roles.

Rosas Grottoes lay at the extreme end of the peninsula of Cape Creus. At the point called Puig de las Portas, 12 degrees, 19 minutes, 20 seconds north latitude, 0 degrees, 57 minutes, 8 seconds east longitude.

They stretched under the earth to the creek at the north of the cape.

From Cape Cerbere to Puig de las Portas, where lay the land entrance to which Severac had described, it was exactly sixteen miles by the most direct of the mountain paths.

Severac left his companions at 7 o'clock in the morning. Even supposing that a pedestrian gains in descending, the time lost in ascending, the difficulties of rough trails, will not permit more than two miles an hour.

Therefor, Severac expected to be with Mollestin and here in the grottoes about noon.

He did not count upon delays caused by the meeting, who might force him to hide along his route.

Severac Did Not Know

"Thanks to the name Rosas, which I gave to the grottoes," he said, "the admiral undoubtedly searching further to the south of the peninsula, in the environs and bay of the city of Rosas. The soldiers are, therefore, on the south slope of the peninsula, while the grottoes in reality are on the north slope. I will not think being seen and delayed, for the crest of the mountain will keep me hidden from the admiral's lookout."

These assumptions were not justified, however.

Severac did not know that chance had taken Hictaner to the north slope of the cliff and had showed him conclusively that there had once lived Rosas grottoes.

Severac did not know that Admiral Germinet's fleet was lying in the creek to the south of Cape Creus. He could not more particularly that the whole engineer corps was burrowing into the bowels of the earth, searching for a terrestrial entrance to the grottoes.

Leaving a deep ravine, he began to climb the steep Puig de las Portas, some 400 feet above the surface of the sea, when he stopped still in amazement.

At the summit of the peak a man stood out clearly against the blue sky.

Severac's uneasiness doubled when he saw that the man wore a cap, gaiters and a belt whose brass buckle shone in the sun.

A Baffling Discovery

"A soldier," he murmured."

A terrible thought blanched his cheeks with rage.

"They are here because they have found the entrance to the grottoes—Mollestin! They have taken Mollestin prisoner!"

Severac then knew how passionately he loved the young girl.

From the moment he had seen her at the Lost Isle, with the hope of some day being loved in return, when he had held her prisoner and in his hands, for the purpose of possessing her if he wished, Severac had not analyzed Mollestin's charm for him. But now he was obliged to analyzing it either, but he felt in the depths of his soul the bitter cruelty of an absolute love, of a mad desire, of a torturing regret.

He dropped to the ground and, with his eyes still fixed on the soldier, he stammered, half consciously:

"Mollestin! Mollestin! They have taken her from me! They carried her away from me. They will give her to that cursed Hictaner, and I will be hunted down like a petty criminal whom they no longer need and wish to be rid of.

"While they will be free to love each other—happy, all powerful. They will love each other!"

He groaned and gnawed at his clenched fists.

"No, no; it will not be! But first I must know and be sure. If it is true, if they have taken her—ah—if they have taken her. I will declare another war on the world, all alone. My electro-mirror will pay them for her."

Controlled His Torture

He stood up again and by a prodigious effort of will controlled his torture, calmed his fury and relaxed his tense nerves.

"Come," said he.

Then the one man began his struggle against 500 others. Strong, supple, light, now serpent, now lion, he bounded, climbed, sprang, advancing slowly but steadily toward the entrance to the grottoes lying to the west flank of Puig de las Portas, barely fifty paces from the still motionless soldier at the summit.

Severac hid behind rocks, slid, tearing his clothes and his body on the bushes, crouched in the gullies formed by the rains.

He advanced with such lightness, prudence and precision that his feet did not make a single stone roll, nor his body cause the bushes rustle.

Thus he passed within sight and hearing of several soldiers who were lopping the rocks with picks.

Then he saw, passing a group of soldiers who were resting and talking, Severac had a crushing surprise. He heard, one of them say:

"I'll bet you a litre of beer that we won't find the sacred grotto before night."

It was going from hell into heaven for Severac. They had not taken Moisette away after all.

He continued his springing, silent march.

At last he stopped.

Before him lay a pile of rocks, as yet unexplored by the soldiers.

It was there.

The Secret Door

Severac looked about him—no soldiers in sight—alone up there the sentinel was visible, but he was looking to the east.

Severac knelt, scratched with the gravel and uncovered a little irregular cube of rough stone, no different from any large piece of gravel. He pressed hard with both his hands upon the uneven cube.

At the end of thirty seconds two large blocks of stone separated, one from the other, and between them lay a narrow, dark crevice.

Already Severac had covered over the little cubical spring with gravel once more. He jumped down and the rocks closed over his head.

Five minutes later the two great blocks separated and Severac reappeared in the light, almost blinded, his face livid, his lips livid, his eyes gleaming with rage and his whole body trembling. The grottoes had disappointed him.

He had seen it immediately.

Having crossed the subterranean passage leading first to a magazine of explosives and to a former laboratory occupying the upper floor of the grottoes, he had seen nothing whatever.

Then he went toward the stairway leading to the lower floor of the grottoes at the level of the sea—to that apartment arranged around the little subterranean lake, to the rooms occupied by Mollestin.

But midway of the stairs Severac was stopped by some wreckage.

Frightened and surprised, he studied it by the light of an electric lamp taken from the upper magazine and lighted there.

He was able to slip through a crevice and to go farther down. He arrived, letting himself fall in a hole in a demolished corridor, and recognized as Moisette's.

But what a room it had become!

To Be Continued in To-Morrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

"Hictaner" is running serially in the daily and Sunday AMERICAN. A liberal instalment of this remarkable mystery novel will be printed in Sunday's AMERICAN.

Knowing Birds

SCHOOL children know a great deal more than they need to. In fact, some of them, in their own opinions, at least, are quite capable of tutoring their tutors.

"Those kiddies I teach are as knowing as an encyclopaedia!" said a teacher a week or two ago.

"In what way?" asked his friend.

"Well," replied the scholastic person, "the other day I set a problem in arithmetic:

"'A rich man dies and leaves $1,000,000. One-fifth he is to go to his wife, one-fifth to his son, one eighth to his brother, and the rest to the hospitals. What does each get?'

"Yes?"

"Back came the reply from the smallest boy in the class:

"'A lawyer, sir!'"

Why Handsome Women Marry Ugly Men.

"Because they are humble and devoted husbands and have the brains and force of character which handsome men lack," says Kitty Gordon. See

Sunday's American.

Have Your Baby's Photograph Enlarged FREE and Win a Baby Beauty Contest Prize

$50 a week will be given away each week for the next five weeks as prizes for the prettiest baby photographs sent in for enlargement under the terms of the Sunday AMERICAN'S great FREE photograph enlargement offer. For full details see to-morrow's

Sunday AMERICAN

Have Your Baby's Photograph Enlarged FREE and Win a Baby Beauty Contest Prize

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Desperate Desmond

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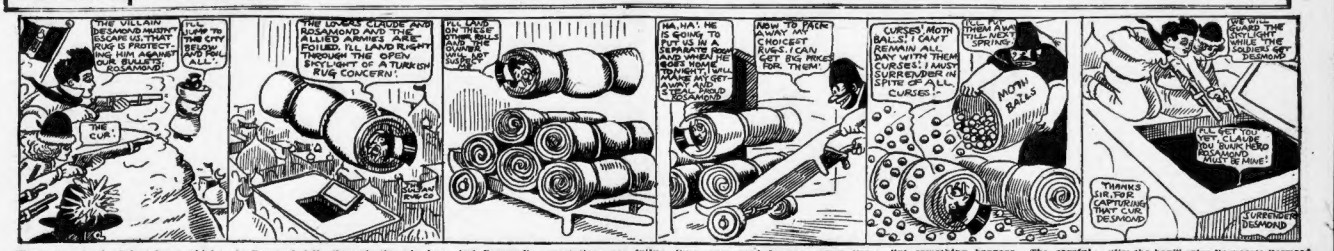
A Continued Picture Drama of Love and Hate, with a Thrill in Its Every Picture


THE VILLAIN DESMOND MUSTN'T ESCAPE! THAT RUG IS PROTECTING HIM AGAINST OUR BULLETS! SCRAMBLE!
I'LL JUMP TO BELOW AND FOOL ALL!
THE RUG!
THE LOVERS CLAUDE AND ROSAMOND AND THE FAITHFUL MANUEL ARE FOILED. I'LL LAND RIGHT THROUGH THE OPEN SKYLIGHT OF A TURKISH RUG CONCERN!
OOF!
AH, NA! HE IS GOING TO US IN A SEPARATE ROOM! HOW DOES HE KNOW? HE MUST HAVE A SPY! I'LL SMOKE AN AGET AND FIND OUT!
NOW TO PACK AWAY MY HEIGHT RUGS. I CAN GET BIG PRICES FOR THEM!
CURSES! MOTH BALLS! I CAN'T REMAIN ALL WINTER WITH THEM CURSES! I MUST SURRENDER IN SPITE OF ALL. CURSES!
MOTH BALLS
THERE WILL BE A SALE THE NEXT SPRING!
I'LL GET YOU YET, CLAUDE YOU BUNK HERO ROSAMOND YOU MUST BE MINE!
THANKS SIR, FOR CAPTURING THAT CLUB DESMOND
SURRENDER DESMOND
GIVE WING GUARD THE OUTLIGHT WHILE THE SOLDIERS GET DESMOND

Wrapped up in the Oriental rug which Claude had cleverly thrown around him, Desperate Desmond is proof against the bullets of his pursuers. With the courage of despair, the scoundrel jumps over the edge of a precipice, in the hope of alighting safely and baffling the persons who are chasing him. It is a daring ruse, but then the villain is in a desperate position.

As Desmond falls through the air he notes with joy that there is a skylight open below him, and that it is the store of a dealer in Oriental rugs. Naturally, he expects to land on a soft bunch of the rugs and take possible bruises and the bone people, as you may have observed, have the knack of always falling into something soft.

And Desmond's expectations are fully realized. A number of rugs, rolled up neatly by the owner of the store, are there to break the necessary fall. Furthermore, the presence of the other rugs will make the villain less conspicuous, and consequently increase his chances of eventual escape. As we have previously remarked, Some people are born lucky.

Even more good fortune comes Desmond's way. The thrifty Turk comes to put away his valuable possessions and finds along [illegible] with the others. The villain chuckles to himself, and already has visions of his escape and revenge upon Claude Eclaire, hero, and upon Rosamond, the beautiful girl who spurns his advances.

But something happens. The careful merchant decides to put moth balls in his rugs, and, knowing that it does not pay to scrimp on such things, he puts in a huge quantity of them. Needless to say, this makes it mighty unpleasant for Desmond, who cannot breathe camphor any more than a moth. Indeed, he is now forced to surrender.

"I'm the boy!" cries Desperate Desmond, "but I can't live on moth balls!" The rug merchant has warned Claude and the soldiers, and every one is now on the alert to capture the international crook. However, Desmond is ingenious, and he may baffle the crowd. To find out if he does, see Monday's pictures.

A $10,000,000 Widow

By WINIFRED BLACK

HER rich husband died and left her ten million dollars, a yacht, a country place, a town house, three automobiles, all sorts of diamonds, and pearls and things and her freedom.

She wore mourning for six months very decorously, and the other day she married a long-haired man who sings sentimental ballads when he can get anyone to pay him to do it.

He hasn't a very good voice, and he doesn't sing very good songs, but, oh! his smile, and, oh! the salad he can mix and the Welsh "rabbit" he can stir up are as easy, on anybody's old chafing dish, and the cocktails he can make, if some one will only buy the materials for him! You would never believe there could be such cocktails unless you tasted them yourself.

"Poor goose," the world is saying about the rich widow who is going to her honeymoon with the long-haired man and and his chafing dish, a solid silver one this time, and his guitar and mandolin and his stories and his special "ingredients" for making those special cocktails.

"Poor goose?" Not at all, I say. She had a chance to get what she wanted for once in her life, and she bought it. Why not? You see, I know the man with the millions and I know the woman he left the money to—before she was a widow.

Poor thing! I never saw her then without wondering why she didn't run away and earn her own living somewhere scrubbing floors or washing windows. It would have been so much easier than the way she did earn it.

She belonged to the man with ten millions—belonged to him body and soul and heart and brain and breath and breathing—and he never let her forget it for one little minute. She was afraid to do this and scared to say that, and didn't dare think thus and so; she couldn't choose her own friends, she couldn't read her own books, she couldn't lift her feeble little pipe and sing the songs she would have liked to sing; the man she belonged to didn't like to hear women sing, and she didn't even have the comfort of her own children.

The man she belonged to had his own ideas about rearing children, and he raised his that way, and they were all afraid of him, and they and their mother always deceived him and lied to him whenever they could.

The man who owned the woman hated the theatre, and he didn't like books, and he never thought of pictures, and he hated strangers around the house, they "disturbed" him; and he was always too tired or too worried or too something to laugh. He just made money and made money and made money, like some queer machine that some one had started sometime and that, no one could stop, till one day something did stop the machine, and the man died and left the woman he had owned when he was alive ten million dollars and her freedom. Fine gift, wasn't it, after he was dead?

The Ten Million Dollar Widow's brand new husband couldn't earn a thousand dollars in a lump to save his long-haired life, but, oh! how gloriously he can spend a million.

When I saw the Ten Million Dollar Widow the other day she was just starting on her brand new honeymoon with her brand new husband. His hair was longer than ever—the man who used to own the woman hated long hair worse than he hated bad securities—and the brand new husband was carrying the brand new bride's huge bunch of violets in one hand and tipping the chauffeur with the other, and the brand new bride looked like a happy schoolgirl running away from a cross teacher to have a good time.

I hope she has it; she's earned it. I hope the brand new husband will help his brand new wife pick out her brand new clothes, and go gutoing with her, and theatring with her, and Summer and Winter resorting with her, and I hope he'll buy a new guitar every day and have every one of his mandolins inlaid with pearl. And I believe his brand new wife will be happier with him in one day than she was in all the years she lived with the man who used to own her.

Ten million dollars! That's a good price for a good man to pay for a brand new husband for his widow, isn't it? I do hope he'll be worth the money.

Lighted Him Home

TWO friends who lived in the country were in the habit of dining frequently with one another. One day Jack received an invitation from James to dine with him at the usual hour in the evening. As it happened it was an extremely dark night, and Jack took a stable lantern to enable him to see the way clearly. In due course he arrived quite safely at James's residence, and they dined exceedingly well, but certainly not wisely.

The next morning Jack received a note from James to this effect: "Dear Jack, herewith find your stable lantern. Please return my parrot and cage."

"The Passing of the Flunky," by Elbert Hubbard.

This is one of the features of the new AMERICAN Sunday Monthly Magazine, a 28-page magazine section given free with every copy of

Sunday's American.

FAT VANISHES ONE POUND A DAY

By New Drugless Method.

TRUE SUCCESS AT LAST

Double Chin Vanishes.

Two Hundred Thousand Women Made Happy With This New Knowledge Thru a Copy of This Remarkable Book, "WEIGHT REDUCTION WITHOUT DRUGS." Isn't That Convincing Evidence as to Its Value?

SEND FOR FREE COPY TODAY.

I Will Send This Book to You at My Expense.

THE JOY OF LIVING IS THE HERITAGE OF THE LEAN. I WAS STOUT—AND I KNOW.

My friends were charitable and they called it obesity; others referred to me as being STOUT, but I knew, it was just plain bulky weight. I was miserable—you, too, are equally miserable if you are too stout.

To reduce your weight you must find the cause, you must get at the very reason.

I FOUND THE CAUSE—THE REST WAS EASY.

Before I succeeded, I tried everything within reason and some things beyond reason.

It was maddening—disgusting.

All I had to do was to remove the cause, and I swear under oath that by my simple method, without drugs, medicine, harmful exercises or starvation diet, I reduced my weight 37 pounds in five weeks, and guarantee that I can do the same for you. I do not use medicine of any kind or worthless stuff to rub on the body, but a simple home treatment; even a child can use it without harm. Though this marvelous combination of home treatment I succeeded because I had found the right way. I can now climb to the summit of Pike's Peak with ease, I could not do that until I had taken off 37 pounds of my ponderous weight.

If you are interested in your own happiness and health and figure, you will permit me to tell you how to reduce your weight "Nature's Way."

I have printed a book for you entitled, "Weight Reduction Without Drugs," which I am giving away without charge, prepaid to you, so that you may know of my successful method and be able to permanently reduce your weight any amount up to 70 pounds, without harmful exercises or starvation diet, drugs or medicines.

Send for my book, "Weight Reduction Without Drugs." It is yours for the asking, and I will be glad to send it to you, postage prepaid.

I have found that the best way to know happiness is to give it.

Sincerely your friend,

MARJORIE HAMILTON,
Suite 2909, Central Bank Bldg., Denver, Colo.

Hushed Up

A Romance Founded On a Deep Mystery

By Meta Simmons

TO-DAY'S INSTALMENT

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PART TWO—(Continued)

"MRS. BERTRAM—who is Mrs. Bertram?" She echoed the question with her head being bowed about her, and Tring, glancing at the program for inspiration, answered vaguely: "Oh, a lecturer of sorts—social questions and so on."

There was a contemptuous inflection in his voice, probably wholly unconscious, that irritated the girl. Her very ignorance made it impossible for her to utter a defence; but in her silence the man read her displeasure and wondered at it vaguely.

The Royal Highness, in a voice described afterwards by the reporter of the parish magazine as "broken music," made a charming, stereotyped little speech, declaring the hall open, and the priest, in a speech as stereotyped and as charming thanked her in more than adequate way.

It was all very dull. Tring thought, and wondered at the look of animation and interest on Clemency's face.

And then, as the priest, rising, called without any introductory words whatever, upon Mrs. Bertram to say the few words she had promised on behalf of a project they all had at heart, electrically Tring felt the atmosphere to have changed.

An Appeal

Even the politely attentive mask of the Royal Highness seemed to quicken into life as she turned it toward the woman who came forward from behind the draped table and began to speak.

"Who can understand cold and hunger and despair but those who have been homeless?"

The simple phrase was the motif that ran through all she said.

"I come to appeal to-night—to you women—to you men whose womenkind are dear to you—their honor, their happiness, their very existence—for your help for those who have no protectors, whose lives and safety are of account to no earthly soul. For the poor and the desolate and the weak and the suffering for whom every night is repeated the old, awful cry: 'No room, no room.' . . . Cold and hunger and despair—do the words mean anything to you, with your homes and your fire of love in the heart more warm than the leaping fires on your hearths that I saw as I came here through the rain-swept streets? But I—who have known what it is to walk the streets of London streets flogged on by despair and upheld by despair that forbade one to seek even the sleep that seemed to wait for one down there in the river—can I to-night bring home to you what it means for a woman in London to be homeless and penniless, starving in the midst of plenty?"

"Emotional Clap-Trap"

Emotional clap-trap, perhaps, nothing very new in anything, she said—he had read it all before a hundred times in charitable appeals, in sensational articles, in weekly papers. Tring told himself. Yet the voice rang true.

Even without the magnetism of the voice, the charm of manner and presence—those attributes that count for so much on such occasions—Tring felt she would have carried her audience with her. He listened, carried a little out of himself for a moment.

"Con * * * " The eager, sibilant whisper of his name; the clutch of nervous, trembling fingers on his arm, and he turned to look into Clemency's face, ashen white and lit by burning eyes.

"Is it true what she is saying?" she whispered.

"I am afraid it is—quite true," he said quietly. He looked at her with a steadying glance that spoke to her quite plainly of time and place, and she turned her face to the platform again.

It was true—this story of the sufferings of women that this woman told. No wonder her eyes were mournful. Clemency thought and shivered, looking round her at the faces of the well-dressed, sleek-looking women who sat, looking a little bored.

Were they of the same clay as the woman on the platform? Clemency wondered.

As she listened the panorama of the London streets seemed to rise up before her.

And all these months she had been in pursuit of a shadow * * * all these months she had been wasting money in a selfish pursuing of her own grief, while about her women starved, and women whom her money might have helped died for the lack of a friendly hand and suffered worse things than dead. * * *

Clemency's Blazed Path

"Oh, thank heaven I came," she whispered to Tring. "Thank heaven I came." The path lay straight before her.

And that work?

The plain, simple statement of it sounded bald and unromantic.

"To found night shelters for women of the better classes whom misfortune had brought into the blackest depths—to save the woman of better instincts and upbringing from the degradation of the doss-house—from the necessity of tramping the night out through the streets."

And so the lecturer ended.

"It shall be done," Con," she whispered to Tring, under cover of the noise of applause and talk that followed. "I have found the work we have to do together. Tring shall be our home—the inn where there shall always be room—the house of the ever-open door."

Tring glanced at her as they threaded their way out of the hall. She was radiant looking, like a girl whom love has kissed upon the lips. Her eyes shone with an inward light, there was a new and softened expression on her eager lips. A feeling of depression settled over Tring's heart like a pall as they emerged into the bustling streets. Was this girl whom life had treated so unkindly bent upon substituting one delusion for another?

The night had turned to one of drizzling rain.

"A keb?" The settlement official whom he interrogated looked almost as surprised as though he had asked for a fiery chariot. "That there is not, sir, till you come on the 'high street—there's the underground so 'andy-like."

Clemency when he rejoined her, laughed at the idea of a cab.

"I should love to walk——" She slipped her hand under his arm with a little impetuous movement. "Con, you and I shall grow to know these London streets very, very intimately."

Her eager little rush of words left him cold. He was conscious of an utter lack of enthusiasm.

"My love! I believe we've taken the wrong turning," he said suddenly.

Lovegrove lane had ended abruptly in a derkie street of mean houses, at the end of which they could see a narrow thoroughfare, full even at that comparatively late hour, of flaring gutter stalls.

Then, as they reached the end of the dark street an ugly thing happened. Down some side alley came a rush of heavy feet; a troop of howling, yelling hooligans who hustled some one or something among them.

The sight of Clemency standing there in the rain bareheaded, tall and slim, wrapped about by the folds of her satin cloak, fear and surprise on her white face, caused a momentary diversion. Employing the tactics of their class, the horde of hooligans divided, a detachment swept up the street where Tring and Clemency stood, carrying them with them in the rush.

The girl was no coward, but in that moment she was conscious of a strange, sickening fear. Tring was separated from her; she could not see him, though she could hear the voice shouting somewhere behind her. A man's arm was pressed familiarly against her, an ugly face thrust close to her own.

To Be Continued Monday.

"Married Life the Second Year" is now a regular feature of the Sunday AMERICAN. Don't miss the instalment of Mrs. Urner's interesting series in the Sunday AMERICAN

Simply add a dash of

HOLBROOKS

GENUINE WORCESTERSHIRE

SAUCE

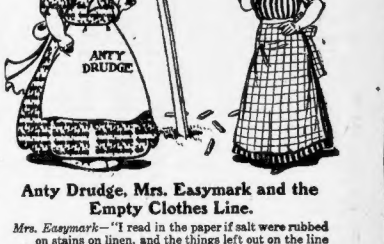
It's a delicious seasoning.

Imported Absolutely!

"Bud" Fisher and the Ladies.

Don't miss the "Ladies' Corner," prepared by "Bud" Fisher, creator of the world-famous Mutt and Jeff series, which will appear in the City Life Section of

Sunday's American.



Anty Drudge, Mrs. Easymark and the Empty Clothes Line.

Mrs. Easymark—"I read in the paper if salt were rubbed on stains on linen, and the things left out on the line all night, the stains would be gone in the morning. I tried it."

Anty Drudge—"Did the stains disappear?"

Mrs. Easymark—"They did—and so did the table cloth and napkins!"

Anty Drudge—"Well, you are a greeny. Why didn't you use Fels-Naptha soap? The stains would have been dissolved before you hung the things on the line. And no thief would have gotten away with your wash."

Fels-Naptha has many other uses besides making wash-day easy. Here are a few:

It takes out coffee stains, blood stains, fruit stains and grease-spots,—almost like magic. And in cool or lukewarm water, too. Never use hot water with Fels-Naptha.

Fels-Naptha whitens floors, make the painted wood-work bright, and makes the oil cloths and linoleums look like new.

For glass-ware and cut-glass, there is nothing better than Fels-Naptha. Puts the sparkle on them that you like.

Fels-Naptha and soft cloth will keep that porcelain bath tub always clean and shining.

All done without boiling water, and scrubbing brush.

Don't stick to old fashioned methods just because your mother or her mother did. Be modern, and save time and strength.

Try it when you clean. Try the Fels-Naptha way of washing and divide the work and time in two.

Full instructions on the back of the red and green wrapper.

Crisp, nipping mornings.
A pot of hot, delicious coffee downstairs.
The inviting aroma pervading the house.
Isn't that an inducement to get up and begin the day?

But the coffee mustn't be a disappointment, even one day out of six.
It must be consistently good—and you must feel sure of it.
That feeling sure of it is one of the great characteristics of

CHASE & SANBORN'S SEAL BRAND COFFEE

In 1 and 2 pound cans. Never in bulk.

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS

DULL DAY IN STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—A gain of ⅜ by Canadian Pacific and a loss of 1⅛ by B. R. T. constituted the only features of the opening of the short session of the stock market to-day. There was practically no change in condition from those which prevailed at closing time on Friday. Trading was quiet and the price changes in the first fifteen minutes were unimportant.

United States Steel common opened with a gain of ⅛, but quickly moved up another ⅛.

Canadian Pacific and Amalgamated Copper were unchanged. Reading, Lehigh Valley and Southern Pacific moved fractional gains.

The curb opened quiet. Considerable mystery is attached to the movements of Amalgamated. The stock opened 8 points under Friday's close. Americans in London were steady at gains above New York parity.

DRUG FIENDS
More Than a Million in U. S.

According to a report recently issued by order of Dr. Wiley, of "pure food" fame, there are between one million and one million and a half victims of the drug habit in the United States.

Most of these were influenced to the use of drugs through over-indulgence in proprietary medicines and "remedies" containing opium, cocaine, caffeine and like insidious ingredients. The unprincipled advertisers of consumption cures and cough syrups have been most industrious in this nefarious traffic.

Never use drugs for a cold. Half an ounce of virgin oil of pine, mixed with two ounces of glycerine and half a pint of pure whiskey, is recommended by health authorities as the quickest and most effective cough remedy.

Oil of pine is prepared, in its purest form, by the Leach Chemical Company, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and may be had at any drug store. It can be mixed at home, and is absolutely safe and free from the dangers that attend the use of drugs.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following are the range of prices to 11:30 for leading Boston stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	11:30.
Boston & Albany	129½	129½	129¾
Boston & Maine	100	100	100

MINING STOCKS.

Arizona Com.	50c	50c	50c
Calumet & Arizona	55	54	54
Copper Range	52	50½	51⅜
Daly-West	20	20	20
Franklin	8⅝	8¼	8½
Granby	30	30	30
Greene-Cananea	8	8	8
La Salle Copper	4¾	4¾	4¾
Mass	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Michigan	45	45	45
Nevada Con.	18¾	18¼	18¼
North Butte	22	21¾	21¾
Old Dominion	46	45⅝	46
Osceola	98	98	98
Shannon	10	9	9
Utah Con.	15⅛	14⅝	15
Utah Copper	50½	50	50¼

TELEPHONES.

American	139	138¾	139
Cumberland	155½	155½	155½
Western	90	90	90

ELECTRIC COMPANIES.

Mass. Elec.	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛

MISCELLANEOUS.

American Pneumatic	4½	4½	4½
Am. Pneumatic pf.	15¾	15¾	15¾
Mergenthaler	229	229	229
The Pullman Co.	159½	159	159
United Fruit	196	195¾	196
United Shoe Mach.	47¼	47¼	47¼
United Shoe Ma. pf.	28	27⅞	28
United Fruit rts.	1¾	1¾	1¾

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Amalgamated	62⅝	62⅛	62⅛
Am. Zinc	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Algomah	38	38	38
Boston Cerbia	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Chino	23½	23½	23½
East Butte	12	12	12
Hancock	27	26	27
Inspiration	9⅞	9 11/16	9⅞
Island Creek	43½	41	43¼
La Rose	20	19½	19½
Lake Copper	33	33	33
New Cornelia	25	24⅝	24⅝
North Lake	6	5⅝	6
Nipissing Mines	7	14½	7
Shattuck Arizona	17	16⅝	16⅝
Swift & Co.	101½	101½	101½
U. S. Smelting pf.	47½	47½	47⅝

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for the leading New York stocks till 11:30:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	11:30
Atch. T. & S. F.	106	105⅝	106
Balt. & Ohio	102⅝	102	102⅛
Canadian Pacific	244⅝	240⅝	241⅝
Chesa. & Ohio	74¼	74	74¼
Chic., M. & St. P.	110⅝	110	110¼
Chic. & N. W.	143	142	143
Erie	31⅝	31½	32
Erie 1st pf.	47¼	47	47¼
Gt. Northern pf.	127	127	127
Illinois Central	142⅝	142⅝	142⅝
Interborough	15⅝	14⅞	15⅛
Int.-Met. pf.	48⅜	47⅛	48⅜
Louis. & Nash.	152½	152	152½
Lehigh Valley	177½	176⅝	177½
Minn. & St. Pau.	31	30⅞	31
Missouri Pacific	39⅝	39	39⅝
N. Y. C. & Hud.	100½	100	100½
N. Y., Ont. & W.	46⅝	46⅛	46⅛
Northern Pac.	119⅝	119	119⅝
Pennsylvania	122¾	122¼	122¾
Reading	164⅝	163⅝	164⅛
Rock Island	31⅝	31⅛	31⅛
Southern Pac.	111⅝	111⅛	111⅝
Southern Ry.	29⅝	29⅛	29⅝
Texas Pac.	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
Union Pacific	174⅝	173⅝	174⅝
Wabash	10	9⅝	10
Wabash pf.	24⅛	23⅝	24⅛

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Amal. Copper	63	62⅛	63
Am. Car & Fou.	50⅞	49⅞	50⅞
Am. Cotton Oil	44⅝	44⅛	44⅛
Am. Beet Sug.	34⅝	34⅛	34⅛
Amer. Locomo.	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝
Amer. Sm. & R.	73⅝	72⅝	73⅝
Am. Can	12½	12	12½
Am. Can pf.	92½	92	92½
Anaconda Cop.	38	37⅝	38
Am. Cot. Oil	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝
Con. Gas (N. Y.)	139½	139¼	139½
Corn Products	11 1/16	11 1/16	11 1/16
Gen. Electric	152	152	152
National Lead	49⅝	49⅛	49⅝
Pacific Mail	31	31	31
U. S. Rubber	53⅝	53	53⅝
U. S. Steel	63½	62⅝	63½
U. S. Steel pf.	106	106	106
Utah Copper	50½	50¼	50¼

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Curb:

QUALIFIED LIST.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Noon.
Bonanza	90c	90c	90c
Butte Central	⅜	⅜	⅜
Calumet	1 1/16	1 1/16	1 1/16
Corbin Con.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Elm'g National	2	2	2
Goldfield Con.	8¾	8¾	8¾
Majestic	39c	39c	39c
Mexican Metals	3	3	3
Nevada Utah	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
R. I. Coal	⅞	⅞	⅞
Rhode Island	21	20	21
Pond Creek	15½	15½	15½
South Lake	3¾	3¾	3¾

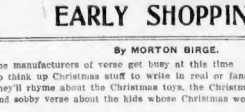
UNQUALIFIED LIST.

Boneycrole	11¾	11¾	11¾
Cactus Copper	31	30	31
Corsa	1 11-16	1 11-16	1 11-16
East Dome	16	16	16
Goldfield	4¾	4¾	4¾
Lou Hill	66c	63c	65c
Tonopah	1¼	1¼	1¼
United Verde Ex.	98c	95c	98c

EARLY SHOPPING

By MORTON BIRGE.

The manufacturers of verse get busy at this time
To think up Christmas stuff to write in real or fancied rhyme.
They'll rhyme about the Christmas tree, the Christmas cheer and such
And sobby verse about the kids whose Christmas won't be much.



But there's a subject right in hand, and one might do much worse
Than use the busy Christmas clerk as subject of a verse.
To ease the final Christmas rush is object of this rhyme.
Get busy with your shopping now. Don't wait till Christmas time

The salesgirl and the salesman, too, the ladies buy and sell
Can be relieved by you of much of that mad, final whirl
If you will only do for them as you would be done by—
Start in and get your shopping done ere Christmas Day is nigh.

State Street News

The Street is of the opinion that President Taft may turn out to be something of a tariff reformer, after all. Now that he has qualified his utterances on the Payne bill, and is willing to admit that it is comparative way, it may not be "the best ever." State Street expects something in the line of tariff legislation at Washington in 1912.

\$ \$ \$

The idea of issuing stock without par value, as done by the Great Northern Railway Company in connection with the ore lands, and as strongly advocated by President Joseph Leiter, of the Illinois Trust & Savings Bank, is favored by most conservative bankers and railroad authorities.

\$ \$ \$

The railroads are apparently operated now with strict honesty, so far as the public knows. Nevertheless, the feeling is growing in State Street that the United States government must make a mistake if it attempts to control energies.

Before the Theatre
Dine With
Du Pont of Paris
RESTAURATEUR
40 West Street, Cor. Tremont
POSITIVELY NO OTHER BOSTON CONNECTION
THE MOST BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED AND BEST SERVICED RESTAURANT IN BOSTON
Open 11A. M. to 8 P. M.
For Luncheon, Afternoon Service or Dinner a la Carte
Also Table d'Hote Dinner

Island Creek Coal Company
PREFERRED STOCK DIVIDEND
The Directors of the Island Creek Coal Company have declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 per share upon the preferred capital stock of this Company, payable January 1, 1912, to stockholders of record at the close of business December 16, 1911.
F. W. BATCHELDER, Treasurer.

PLAN TO AGAIN QUIZ STOKES

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—When the Stokes case is resumed on Monday it is expected that Millionaire W. E. D. Stokes will again be in court. Owing to an attack of indigestion, certified to by his physicians, Stokes has been unable to appear during the last few days.

It is expected that he will again take the stand to be questioned further by Samuel Untermyer, Graham and Elbert Conrad, the two show girls who are charged with shooting him.

Joseph Le Sheron, a waiter, in describing the shooting of the millionaire sportsman, said: "I heard a revolver shot and I ran out into the hall and that I saw a flash and heard another report and then Mr. Stokes came dragging out into the hall and the shooting of those two women was simply a child of him."

The maid, who was employed in the apartment house where the shooting took place, nodded to Miss Graham when she spoke of the "shooting of those two women," and added: "She was hanging on that end tie of his and she smoothed him with her hand on the end."

The maid said on cross-examination that she was attracted to the hall by the screams of "a woman's voice" and that Miss Graham was calling "police" when she was hanging to Stokes. Mary Eagrogino, another employe, said she heard a woman scream "He's shot, he's shot" and found Stokes in the hall with his head and body covered with blood. She said she heard Stokes tell a policeman that Miss Graham had shot him and that he afterward said that both girls shot him, but he didn't know which.

MT. HOPE SEEKS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

A mass meeting of Mt. Hope residents, held in the Mt. Hope Citizen's Association, for the purpose of securing for the district an elementary school, was addressed by Rev. Thomas F. Cullen, Council and School Committee. The association agreed that children could be entered at the school.

BLOW UP TROLLEY CAR WITH DYNAMITE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 2.—A South Eside car, blown up by dynamite placed in the power station at Mill Hill station last night, was wrecked and the motorman and conductor were badly injured.

MME. CALVERT, TO SING AT THE ELKS MEMORIAL SERVICE

WILHELMINA W. CALVERT

Mme. Calvert will assist in elaborate musical program at Elks' observance to-morrow.

TAFT TO HONOR NEW CARDINALS

ROME, Dec. 2—Cardinals O'Connell, Farley and Falconio are in receipt of cablegrams from President Taft congratulating them upon their elevation to membership in the Sacred College. As a further honor to the American princes of the church, President Taft has informed them that he desires to personally welcome them at the White House upon their return from Rome. All three cardinals greatly appreciated the friendliness of the cablegrams from the President.

Cardinal O'Connell, it was learned today, expects to remain in the Eternal City for several weeks. He and Cardinal Farley have called upon Cardinal Oreglia, dean of the Sacred College, and upon many members of the nobility and diplomatic corps, returning visits made to them earlier in the week.

The American cardinals continue to receive hundreds of cablegrams and messages of congratulation.

ELKS TO MOURN BROTHERS GONE

A program of unusual excellence has been prepared for the memorial day exercises of Boston Lodge, No. 10, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, which will be held to-morrow at 3 p. m., in the Boston Theatre. The orator of the occasion will be William A. Murphy, who was private secretary for Governor Draper. Daniel J. Kane, grateful ruler, will preside, and Edward C. Carr is chairman of the committee in charge of the ceremonies.

Both in the variety of the program and the stage effects it is believed that tomorrow's observance will surpass anything of this kind that the Boston Lodge has arranged. Several stars from the Boston opera company will take part in the exercises. Among those on the program will be:

Mrs. Caroline R. Nichols, with the Faddens of Boston; Rowena R. Church, solo cornetist of the Salem Band of Providence; the Apollo Club, conducted by Harry Sherman; Miss Wilhelmina Wright Calvert, dramatic soprano soloist; Miss H. A. Gall, soloist, from Vhoma; H. Zur Nelden, organist; Miss Beatrice Fallows, flag-pole Gaudenzi, Miss Leverond and other operatic stars.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR IT!

With every copy of Sunday's AMERICAN will be given FREE the new six-month Magazine Section, 28 pages of de-lightful things, exquisitely printed and illustrated, finely bound in wirestitched colored covers.

Barter and Exchange.

AN INSTANT REPLY by ringing us up, send self-addressed envelope to ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover. Haymarket 2182-R.

AUTOMOBILES TIRE RACKS. ALBEE'S.

BARREL SCALE. ALBEE'S.

2 BILLING MACHINES. ALBEE'S.

BOOTBLACK STANDS and chairs. ALBEE'S.

BREAD CRUMBER; make offer. ALBEE'S.

BROILERS for hotels, 18 to 30-lb. ALBEE'S.

CASES of drawers for every purpose. ALBEE'S.

2 CLOTHING, 3 overcoat tables; sold cash. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

DOUBLE CASH REGISTER, 1c to \$9. ALBEE.

CEDAR CHEST, large size. ALBEE'S.

COFFEE MILLS at low prices. ALBEE'S.

COPPER BATH BOILERS; all sizes, tank and pressure. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover, 7 floors.

20-GAL. PRESSURE COPPER BOILER with brass outfit complete. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

COPPER SAUCE PANS and steel ranges for hotels and restaurants. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

COPYING MACHINES Rapoo, Neostyle, Mimeograph and others. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

COUNTERS, piled high. ALBEE.

DESKS, roll, flat-top, standing. ALBEE.

DRUG STORE fixtures, low prices. ALBEE'S.

DUMMY hydraulic elevators for restaurants. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st., 7 floors. Hay. 2182-R.

FAMILY RANGES, second-hand, largest stock and lowest prices in town. ALBEE'S 53 Hanover.

FAMILY RANGES; elegant 6-hole RANGES; ranges with mantels; only \$20, or trade for old stoves; will pay difference. ALBEE'S.

FILING CABINETS. ALBEE'S.

FRANKLIN open stoves, mirrors and cast iron heaters. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

FURNACES, registers and piping large stock, 6- to 9-in. pipes. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

GALVANIZED PAILS, 12 quart, 15 cts; 3 for three, with stands, \$6 each. ALBEE'S.

GAS RANGES; new ranges, \$10; or trade for second old stove. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

1-FT. 3 OVEN HOTEL GAS RANGE with 4-hole, 1 new. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

GRILL WORK and office partitions. ALBEE'S.

12 HIGH SWIVEL, best-seed office chairs, all size, office chairs. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

3 HOODS for hotel ranges. ALBEE'S.

HOTEL FRENCH RANGES, 4 to 12 ft., very cheap, to dispose of reserved. ALBEE'S.

HOWARD MARBLE CLOCK. ALBEE'S.

6 DUMPHREY ARC GAS LAMPS. ALBEE'S.

17 FATS to trade at ALBEE'S.

JACKET KETTLES; copper 12, 25 and 50 gal.; tinned iron, 12, 25 and 50 gal.; 75 gal., 15 gals., 4 24-in. vegetable steamers. ALBEE'S.

LOADED GLASS WINDOWS, about \$500 worth, for \$100. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

66 LETTER PRESSES, all sizes. ALBEE'S.

LIBRARY TABLE, mahogany. ALBEE'S.

MOFT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE; kitchen stools and mirrors; ring us up. ALBEE'S.

MARBLE dairy lunch counter. ALBEE'S.

MARBLE MARKET slabs. ALBEE'S.

METAL WORK; shelving, counters and brackets; over a ton; lowest prices. ALBEE'S.

MILLINERS' SHOW CASES, forms and stands, for or millinery store. ALBEE'S.

MIRRORS for restaurants and all business purposes. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st., 7 floors. Hay. 2182-R.

OFFICE, Elmira plate glass counter office, 9 by 15 ft. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

OFFICE FURNITURE and FIXTURES; large assortment. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

120-FT. OFFICE PARTITION, glass and white enamel, 7 ft. high. ALBEE'S.

ONYX and MARBLE slabs, one-fourth the regular price. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

20 OPERA CHAIRS, cheap. ALBEE'S.

OVENS—Several portable ovens, all sizes, cabinet, bakers' and wedding. ALBEE'S.

PHYSICIAN'S MEDICAL CABINET, a fine one at a great bargain. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

PIGEON HOLES for desks, \$1 each. Jumbo-Trenk, needed in every business. ALBEE'S.

RADIATORS, steam or water, low prices. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

RESTAURANT RANGES, Du Pargent, Magee, Walters, Glenwood; 30 or more. ALBEE'S, 53 BARGAIN SHOP, 53 Hanover st.

RESTAURANT OUTFITS. ALBEE'S.

ROLLER SEATS, 500 pairs. ALBEE'S.

ROLL-TOP DESKS, the latest "Sanitary," in trade for your old one. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

SAFE for cash or trade. Hay. 2182-R.

SAFES, 2 in 1 at 37 in. Ring us up. ALBEE'S.

SAFES, small and medium. 53 Hanover st.

SET TUBS AND SINKS. ALBEE'S.

SHOE STORE FIXTURES. ALBEE'S.

SHOW CASES. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

SHAVING SINKS, for barber shops, factories; also small set tubs. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

SODA FOUNTAIN, 16 spouts, \$75. ALBEE'S.

STEAM BOILERS; fired, Mercer, Slagum and Hotz. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

10 STEAM TABLES, 4 to 16 ft., all about a third the price of new. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

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Theatres.

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SUNDAY, DEC. 3
Concert Begins at 2.15 P. M.
THE GREAT
D'AVINO
AND HIS
FAMOUS FIFTY
The Premier Band of Today.
Direct from Atlantic City.
Admission, 25c. Reserved Seats, 50c.
Reserved Seats 500
Tickets on Sale at Box Office.

GLOBE 25c; MAT. TODAY
Eve. 15c, 25c, 50c. Prs. 1l
SPECIAL WEEK OF THE STORM!
By Popular Demand BUD FISHER'S Musical Comedy
MUTT
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With the Rube Band of the Leach Target

HOCKEY GAME
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Tonight, Sat., Dec. 2
INTERCOLLEGIATE vs. TECH
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SHUBERT THEATRE
Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2:30.
Dec. 4—Today's Matinee Last Seats For the Last Performances
MATINEE TODAY
BLUE BIRD
Last Performance Positively December 16.

COLONIAL THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8:15
MATS. TODAY & MONDAY AT 2
ELSIE JANIS
THE SLIM PRINCESS. JOS. CAWTHORN.

Castle Sq. Daily at 2 and 8
Tremont & Mr. John Craig Announces Last Times of
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Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.
Dress Two Rows Orchestra. \$1 Entire Lower Floor.
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ALL THE FAVORITES
GREAT PRODUCTION MIKADO
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Bargain Mats., 25c and 50c.

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HOLLIS Last 2 Times. Mat. Today 2. Tonight 8.
MAUDE ADAMS
The Flawed Performances of her magnificent production of Edmond Rostand's famous
CHANTECLER
NEXT MONDAY—Seats on Sale
CHARLES CHERRY
In the Merry Farce
THE SEVEN SISTERS

BOSTON THEATRE Nightly at 7:45 MATINEE TODAY at 2
KLAW & ERLANGER'S GREATER
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THE MIGHTY PLAY
400 People 20 Horses
Tomorrow Night AMERICAN BRASS BAND Of Providence, R. I. Prices 25c to \$1.00

S. C. WILLIAMS, in The Advertiser and Record, says of
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"MIGHT BE ENTITLED 'WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS,' AND EVERY MAN WOULD BE LOVE THE THEATRE'S CLEVERNESS. THE BEST PLAY EVER SEEN AT THE
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MATINEE TODAY AT 2
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RED SOX QUARTET
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STUART BARNES
6—OTHER BIG FEATURES—6
OVERTURE AT 2:00 AND 7:45.

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Direct from Park Theatre, New York
Seats Two Weeks in Advance.
Gen. M. Cohan's Greatest Success
GET-RICH-QUICK WALLINGFORD
With Original Cast and Production

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TONIGHT AT 8. MAT. TODAY

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Select Vaudeville
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Lillian Mortimer's Drama
STREETS OF NEW YORK
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GAIETY BURLESQUE VAUDEVILLE
THE QUEEN OF BOHEMIA
Daily at 2 and 8 P. M. Sun. 2 and 7:30.

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Deaths.

CLOUGH—In Roslindale, Nov. 29, Margaret, widow of Daniel J. Clough, in her 70th year. Funeral from her late residence, 28 Fernside av, Roslindale, Monday, at 2.30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Kindly omit flowers.

FARRENKOPF—In Roxbury, Dec. 1, Carl Farrenkopf, beloved husband of Mary Farrenkopf, aged 57 years.
Funeral from his late residence, 7 Day court, this (Saturday) afternoon, at 12.45 o'clock. Services at Holy Trinity Church, Brookline, at 1.30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Members of Holy Trinity Council, K. of C. are requested to attend.

WHITMORE—In this city, Dec. 1st, Albion Whitmore, M. D., aged 70 years.
Funeral services, at his late residence, 18 Union park, Monday, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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UNDERTAKERS
NO. 56 LAGRANGE STREET,
Near Washington. Entire building, containing every facility, devoted to undertaking.
NO CHARGE FOR CHAPEL.

Lost and Found.

LOST—Saturday night, man's fur-lined coat. Persian lamb collar; reward for return of fur to Secretary Cahill, Plymouth Rock Poultry Company City Hotel Association, Hotel Thorndike, Lindsay street, Rockland.

LOST—Airedale terrier, female puppy, black and tan, white breast and feet; answers to name of Queenie. A suitable reward will be paid to the finder if returned to Dr. R. L. DE NOR MANDIE, 47 Bedford st, Boston.

LOST—A lady's black imitation sealskin neckpiece on Washington st, between Boylston and Dalton, Nov. 28. On presentation of same to 1000 Washington st, Boston.

LOST—Lady's small gold seam-lace watch with hand-carved back; initials engraved in back; with gold chain; colors on most chain; reward. Please call FAIRBANKS, 1000 Washington st, Boston.

LOST—Airedale terrier, female puppy, black and tan, white breast and feet; answers to name of Queenie. A suitable reward will be paid to the finder if returned to Dr. R. L. DE NORMANDIE, 47 Bedford st, Boston.

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LOST—Saturday, near Dedham, Norfolk co., a pocketbook containing money, Q 930, Boston American.

LOST—Saturday morning, Nov. 25, valise containing $21, Arnold, Room 12, Hotel Bedford, Kneeland st.

LOST—Lady's gold watch, Waltham, open face; between Boston Museum and Keith's Theatre; reward. B 930, Boston American.

Special Announcements.

MEDICAL AND SURGICAL SPECIALISTS: CURES all special ailments and chronic diseases; 20 years' experience; consultation free. 4 Boylston st, suite 500 (over 10 to 12 m.

NAMES WANTED—New massage directory for sale. 1686 Washington st, cor. Worcester st, suite 1, tel. 960-J Tremont.

MISS E. EDSON—Chiropodist, removed from 6A Appleton st, to 1686 Washington st, corner Worcester st.

CONFINEMENT cases received; private flats now ready. PHYSICIAN in attendance. Boston st, Dorchester.

MRS. M. MACAULAY, chiropodist, Huffman House, Columbus av., entrance 124 Berkeley st., Boston.

CONFINEMENTS—Nurse will take lady to board, before or during confinement. Address B 926, Boston American.

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DONSLIP HAIR WORKS, 280 Tremont st. Afghan made clear; readings 25c; satisfaction given.

CONFINEMENT cases taken; ideal location; nurse; private. Address P 45, Boston American.

MRS. TOPSY, STAPLES, palmist, has removed from 611 Tremont to 67 Pembroke st.

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DIVINE worship Sunday, 3 p. m., Steinert Hall, 162 Boylston st. Subject: "HOW TO BE SAVED FROM WHAT? TO WHAT?" Nobody asked for collection. Strangers welcome and testimony meeting, 6 p. m.

CNTY'ST. Society, Lowell Institute, Huntington av., corner Gladestone st. The center of spiritual life in Boston and vicinity. Sunday, 10.45 and 7.30, will deliver a divine message and heal with trust nowadays; the public cordially invited.

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LADIES' NOTICE.

I HAVE just bought out a mill of ladies' suitings, for which I will make to order some of bargains.

A Tailored Suit to order for $25 complete, including material and lining; also Polo Coats for $20 (no higher).

Compare this low price it 50 with the price below and you will see the saving you can make. Send or call for samples of all material and by expert tailor.

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Your uncle requested us to get the latest style at cost to our customers. Call and see
CrimesHatCo.,
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A BANKRUPT'S stock for manufacturer from New York of magnificent assortments of finest garments and Persian lamb coats, 52 inches long, $25 up; also gentlemen's handsome Persian lamb coats, 40 inch, Marx and pointed no-collar models, $50 up; no such opportunity ever before; call at once; 2d floor, Bankrupt's Auction Room, 5 Adams st, corner Washington, Adams Block, near State House; open all day and evening.

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FOR SALE—Two one-ton motor trucks; good condition; bargain for cash; must sell; other car needed; owner has lack of reasons for selling; if you want a truck now is the time. B 930, Boston American.

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FOR SALE—Nearly new parlor stove; perfect. $15 cash. 112 Hewlett st, Roslindale.

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CARPENTER—Young man wanted with tools. 18 Farmer st., Cambridge.

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105 Dudley St., cor. Dudley Sq.
MILL PRICES TOO FOR WHAT LITTLE MONEY YOU CAN SPARE.
20 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING.
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Suits from $2 Up.
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Harvard Students' Misfit Clothing,
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Largest stock in Boston; open evenings; 1,000 coats and pants from 75c; dress suits to let and for sale; open evenings. Tel. 1456 Back Bay.

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Learn Automobile Driving
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AUTO DRIVING taught, $1 each, 6 for $5; chap course unlimited; $10, easy terms, repairing and driving; every height, day or evening; work for life license through us. BEACON MOTOR CO., 1269 Boylston st, cor. Charlesgate; tel. Bay 2384.

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SALESMEN—Wanted, a first-class salesman to sell well-established line of wax polishes; wages and commission; must be experienced; state age; for the right man. B 835, Boston American.

SALESMAN for Boston and vicinity to represent our company in and around Boston; men with established trade preferred; liberal salary and commission basis. Address, with references, P 930, Boston American.

YOU ARE WANTED to government jobs, $50 month; write for list 45, Boston Journal, Boston. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 169 R, Rochester, N. Y.

Male Situations Wanted.

BAKER—A first-class baker wishes position as second hand or take charge of small shop; city or country. H. FLETCHER, 1 Bay st, Boston.

CHAUFFEUR—Widow position, 4 yrs. driving and caring for motor; $30. B 930, Boston American.

COOK—Would like position as cook (colored). STEPHEN ADAMS, 22 Worcester st., Boston.

DENTISTRY—Young man wanted to work in office of good dentist; will teach; will work in Boston or suburbs. Address P 930, Boston American.

GROCERY CLERK—Young man wants position as second hand or take charge of small shop; city or country. H. FLETCHER, 1 Bay st, Boston.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, by middle-aged woman, position as housework in family; best of references. Address 1 Bay st, Boston.

PAINTER—Position wanted in Boston; an good class contractor; good quality work. Address V 932, Boston American.

PAINTER—Jobs taken anywhere; best value for money. 28 Bailey st., Dorchester.

TYPEWRITING—Young lady desires position of private secretary; best references and reasonable prices. D. CONNOR, 1204 Tremont st., Roxbury.

WANTED—Position as coachman; can take care of horses; can run auto; will work in Boston or suburbs. Address 1 Bay st, Boston.

WANTED, WORK—Position as cook; can do housework, plain cooking, in Jewish family. 17 Orange st., Roxbury, Mass.

WANTED—Position as cook; can do housework, gain cooking, in Jewish family. 17 Orange st., Roxbury, Mass.

WANTED—Position as coachman; can take care of horses; can run auto; will work in Boston or suburbs. Address 1 Bay st, Boston.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

MAX KEEZER

257 BOYLSTON ST., CAMBRIDGE.

Harvard students' slightly worn clothing for sale; up-to-date dress suits, let or sell; no other dealer in Boston can claim that they sell Harvard students' clothing. The Harvard co. cat. got off at Quincy st. Tel. Bet. 1456-1457. Open evenings. Large garage; open till 9 p. m.

FOR SALE CHEAP—A third class passenger ticket to Ireland for a man 25 to 35. Call 719 Cor. of Eastern av. and Meridian st., East Boston.

COFFEE FIRN—N. F., on consgt., 2 qts., $12. FISH MARKET, 132-2 Dorchester st.

Patents.

C. S. GOODING Mechanical Engineer
Registered Attorney
PATENTS
28 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON. Established 39 Yrs.
$10 EACH for names of persons interested in patents. Correspondence address F. O. Box 2242, Washington, D. C.

Machinery and Tools.

ENGINES.

GAS, oil, gasoline and producer gas engines, new and second hand.

J. J. NORMAN,
29 Haverhill st., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—Two 10-inch engine lathes. Moseley boring lathe, 12 in. chuck; Moseley boring lathe, 24 in. chuck; Moseley boring lathe, 36 in. chuck; 2 Brown & Sharpe universal grinders. J. T. FOSTER, 160 Devonshire st., Boston.

Astrology.

MME. LOUISE, CLAIRVOYANT; advice on business, health, love affairs; 50c. 94 Shawmut av., cor. Mohawk.

MAUREEN—London clairvoyant, trance medium and card reader; readings, 50c and $1. 1068 Washington st.

MME. FOSS, Boston's leading gifted medium and psychic; reveals all affairs of life; 25c and $1. 1118 Washington st., next Dover st. E.

Legal and Public Notices.

Lawyer's Advice Free

MONEY SHARKS JAILED.

FAMILY TROUBLES, divorce, wife, husband, children, property rights, etc., given free advice; cases conducted quietly and privately; mortgages taken; collections made; you pay only after we get your money; private room. ROXBURY LEGAL AID SOC'Y, 2414 Washington st., Roxbury. Tel. Roxbury 2414.

JUS. PEACE, notary, day and evening. GEO. F. TOUSIG, 1788 Washington st. Residence, 1791.

JUS. PEACE and Not. Public; home evenings. 240 Shawmut av., near Worcester sq.

JUS. PEACE and Not. Public; home evenings. 445 Shawmut av., near W. Boylston st.

Razors Sharpened.

Do Not Throw Away Your old Safety will redeem them for 25c each. Used Safety Razors bought. Tel. Oxf. 1000.
CARR SAFETY RAZOR DEPT., Lowell, Mass.
SAFETY RAZOR BLADES honed and stropped, 2c each; three honed, 5c; razors set and honed, 50c. Work guaranteed. AMERICAN SHARPENING CO., 19 School st.

Female Help Wanted.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS
AND
CHOCOLATE PACKERS
WANTED AT
LOWNEY'S
447 Commercial Street

Girls and Young Women
WANTED to packing dept. Dec. 1. Call at employment office of ROOD RUBBER Co., Watertown.

DRAWER-IN—Wanted, two drawers-in on ribbon looms; steady employment; will make $12 to $15. BUNTINGTON MFG. CO., Hartford, Ct.

OPERATORS—Wanted, comptometer operators; permanent position; state age, where last employed, references and salary expected. X 927, Boston American.

STITCHERS—Experienced shirt stitchers wanted by E. EDWARDS & SONS, Natick, Mass.; steady work for the right operators.

SALESWOMEN—Wanted on leather goods at 37 Bromfield st.

STITCHERS—Wanted on gauges, GEO. E. KEITH Co., Front st., Brockton. Call or write.

WAITRESS—Experienced, wanted at once. 30 Gay st., EAMES, 1 to 4, So. Boston.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

CREDIT ACCOUNTS OPENED
ON ALL the leading stores in the city in weekly payments for any kind of merchandise; pay as you please; no interest; no security. CREDIT EXCHANGE, Bliss bldg., 59 Temple pl., rm. 502.

DRESSMAKING—Wanted, by a first-class dressmaker, ANNA J. PIPER, 172 Tremont st., Boston. Tel. 1456 Back Bay.

LADIES wanted to learn dressmaking and millinery; terms reasonable. Call or write 31018 LITCHFIELD, 1285 Washington st.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

DIAMONDS—WATCHES—JEWELRY

Everything in the jewelry line carried in stock. No trouble to show goods.

Peoples Credit Co.
Different from the rest.
501 Washington St., Cor. West Open Sat. eve.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.
$1 DOWN, $1 week, diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, clocks, etc., large stock; terms to suit; open an account now; we trust you. 673 Washington st., Boston.

ROY Best rates in city on Collaterals, Loans Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Clothing, Furniture, Pianos, Organs, Sewing Machines, Horses, Carriages, Automobiles, Stocks, Bonds, Notes, Mortgages, Contracts, Leases, Salaries, Wages, Legacies, Insurance Policies, Real Estate, Mortgages, Trust Deeds, Warehouse Receipts, Bills of Lading and all kinds of personal property. Call or write ROY, 17 Summer st., Room 825. Tel. Main 2425.

$1.00 Watches and Diamonds
A WEEK
DIAMONDS $2 up. Watches $1 up. Wedding rings $5.00. Solid gold, guaranteed 20 years, $1.25 up.
WATCHES, 50 CTS.—DIAMONDS $1.00 WEEK. LOWEST prices, largest stock in Boston. Open evenings. Call or write for catalogue. Mailed free. KOSLOFF, 225 Washington st.

BUY OR LOAN on Collateral tickets, old gold, diamonds, watches, clocks, guns, pistols, SABER & AVERY, 15 Court st. Tel. Main 2425.

HIGHEST prices for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds, watches, silver or anything of value; large advances on Collateral tickets. H. VAN DAM, 9 Beacon st.

COLLATERAL LOAN Co. tickets, diamonds, gold, silver, watches, jewelry, clothing, guns, etc. Best Dorchester st.

WATCHES, $2.50—Up to-date, guaranteed 2 years; watches cleaned, 50c. ALBERTS, 70 Washington st.

Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments.

Piano Trust Profits Are Big

THIS PIANO $72

And they get it out of you if you buy their pianos or if you buy from the Piano Trust Storage Salesrooms in the only house in New England that refuses to enter into any combine to keep up prices on pianos. We cut prices on them all. No matter what make you want we have it at a cut price.

$5 DOWN—$1 WEEK

THE BEST MAKES—WHY PAY MORE?

McPhail Upright	$70
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Steinway Upright	$125
Jacob Doll Upright	$125
Webber Upright	$77
Kranich & Bach Upright	$89
Hallet & Davis Upright	$100
Merrill Upright	$75
Whitney Upright	$79
Wm. Bourne Piano	$75
Huntington Upright	$80
Bacon & Raymie Upright	$110
H. F. Miller Upright	$102

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms Co.

Sale every day. Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings this week till 9 o'clock.
2418 Washington St., Roxbury, Mass. Dudley Terminal

PIANO SALE

14 UPRIGHT PIANOS—NEW AND USED.

KRAKAUER & BACH	WORCESTER
	HARRINGTON
MERRILL	NORTHWAY
WOOD	SQUIRE
HENRY F. MILLER	STIEFF
HALLET & DAVIS	McPHAIL
IVERS & POND	CHILDS & JONES

SPECIAL TERMS OF PAYMENTS.
SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS to those who call
OPEN EVERY EVENING

WEBER small grand, mahogany, cost $900, like new; will sell for $350 cash. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st. Open evenings.

HENRY F. MILLER upright, $150. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

PIANOS TO RENT

WE make a specialty of renting pianos. Over 100 pianos rented include all the best makers to select from. Rent applied if you buy. Call or write for catalogue and rental blank. Open evenings. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

HALLET & DAVIS pianos $75, $100 to $200. No hagglers. Boston agent for those which we offer. C. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

THE AUTOPIANO

BEST player-piano made, excels all others in tone, touch and durability; can be played by hand or foot; will sell on easy terms; exchanged if not satisfactory; call today and get full particulars. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st. Open evenings.

SEE US before you purchase. We can save you money. Call or write for catalogue. CHAS. S. NORRIS, Open evenings.

CHAS. S. NORRIS
181 TREMONT ST.
Next to Meyer Jonasson, Masonic Temple

CHICKERING UPRIGHT PIANO, $650; fine tone, $1 weekly. 193 Huntington av., room 2.

STRINGS for musical instruments. WILSON BROS., jewelers. Boylst st.; open evenings.

STEINWAY upright piano for sale cheap. 109 Berkeley st., room 212.

WEBER baby grand for sale, cheap. 109 Berkeley st., rm. 212.

WEBER UPRIGHT PIANO, $150; fine piano; $1 weekly, moved free. 78 W. College st., Roxbury.

WOLIN for sale, cheap, O 922, Boston American.

Music.

YOU CAN SING

BECAUSE I know how to teach you; I have had talented success with grown people and those without voices; I can help you. Studio, 1 Huntington av., Boston. Tel. Back Bay 1456.

PIANOS TUNED $1.00

HOME GUARANTEED, PROF. PERRY, 99 West College st., Rox., tel., 3005 R. 26 years with Emerson, Hallet, Ivers, Chickering and Mehlin pianos; expert voicing, repairing, polishing. Player pianos put in shape for $5. Orders left at box 236 carry. Those stands were made for all pianos; $1.50 each. Call or write. Pianos to rent, $2 per month. Pianos sold if you want one. RILEY, 261 Washington st.

VIOLINS and violin bows at prices that are within the reach of everybody; we have a fine new stock of violins and bows at prices that are, as a rule, less than you can buy them for in any other store; violins to rent from $2 per month. Open evenings. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

THE PIANO trust storage landlet is 20 lessons; suits for free loan. Room 51, Herald bldg.

Auction Sales.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in certain mortgage deed, dated April 4, 1907, for the purpose of foreclosure, will be sold at public auction, at Weld Company auction rooms, 32 Broomfield st., on Saturday, the 9th day of December, 1911, at 12 o'clock a. m., namely: Household goods stored in said rooms by Mrs. Mary Ellen Bond, and Bond, BOSTON STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., by J. FRED HILL, General Manager.

Tours, Travel and Transportation.

ALLAN LINE
BOSTON TO GLASGOW
One Class Cabin Service
(Travel Second Cabin)

Scotian.....Dec. 2|Lake Erie.....Jan. 4
Numidian.....Dec. 23|Siberian.....Jan. 18
SECOND CABIN $45 UP, THIRD CLASS $28.50.
LOWEST RATES AND CLOSE CONNECTION TO SCANDINAVIA, FINLAND and the CONTINENT.
H. & A. ALLAN, 90 State St., Boston.

Female Situations Wanted

ATTENDANT—In doctor's office or care of apartments; wanted in colored lady. H. M., 69 Cherry st., Chelsea.

CARE OF APARTMENTS—During day; willing to get hours at home; $5.00 a week. Address L 930, Boston American.

CARE OF CHILDREN—Position taking care of children or sewing in private family. M. E. R., 292 Northampton st., suite 3, Boston.

DRESSMAKER—Competent, excellent trade; will go by day, $2.50 and fare. Q 932, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Working housekeeper—With one child wishes position in private family; city or suburbs. Address 1 Bay st, Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wants position, best ref.; no objection to children; family preferred. X 928, Boston American.

HOUSEWORK—A middle-aged woman would like a place to board in light housework or care of an infant. M. S., 75 Warren av.

HOUSEWORK—Capable colored woman would work for widow or gentleman; good home. 14 W. 14 Hammond st., Roxbury.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, young lady, hours, 10 to 4. Address L. B. D., 208 Bluemont av., Roslindale.

LAUNDRESS—Wants washing to do at home; work well. M. T., 1114 Mass. av., Cambridge.

LAUNDRESS—Experienced in washing and ironing to do at home. Mrs. E. R., 17 Clarendon st., Cambridge.

LAUNDRESS—A first-class laundress, colored, wants work by the day; good references. Call or address Mrs. CORA WASHINGTON, 24 Washington st., Cambridge, Mass.

NURSE—Wanted, position; experienced; housecleaning, dressmaking and toilet work. MISS HAYES, 1 Bay st, Boston.

TYPEWRITING done at reasonable rates; J. C. McLAUGHLIN, 1 Bay st, Boston.

WASHING—And cleaning wanted. C. K., 218 West 97th st., South Boston.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

VISITORS TO BOSTON
TAKE ROOMS at model Waterside House, Gloucester, and Salisbury beach; new management; rates reasonable; $5 per week and upward; $2 up; famous for its fine cuisine; $2 to $4.50 weekly. Tel. 1456 Back Bay.

ROOMS FOR YOU.
FOR CHRISTMAS, year, summer $2.25 Albion house, 1 Albion pl., in main south end; elegant, sunny rooms; daily 50c; weekly $2 up; famous for its fine cuisine; $2 to $4.50 weekly. Tel. 1456 Back Bay.

HOTEL APPLETON
Fine location, fine cuisine and fire, rooms, steam heat, 75c, day; $3 weekly up; cafe connected. 59 Appleton st.

TWO-ROOM SUITE.
PRIVATE bath, steam heat, well furnished, $2, transient accommodated. HOTEL SAVARIN, 30 Orange st.

200 FURNISHED rooms and flats to let; all parts of the city. F. E. RICHARDSON, Grand Tremont st.

APPLETON 105—Traveling people stop here; large, light, airy rooms; comfortable rooms for $1.50 per week.

APPLETON 31—Cozy, homelike and well furnished rooms; $1.50 per week; transient.

APPLETON 35—Warm, snug and comfortable rooms; $1.50 per week; transient accommodated.

APPLETON 45—Excellent steam heated rooms; $1.50 per week; transient.

BERKELEY 87, 62—Square room for light housekeeping, $4 week; top floor, $2.50; central location.

BOSTON Pl., 18—Nicely furnished warm, sunny room, 1 and 2, water; near Colonial Theatre; $1.50 per week; transient.

CAMBRIDGE—Rooms for rent, furnished or unfurnished, with or without board. 267 Columbia st., Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE—Neatly furnished or unfurnished rooms; all conveniences; central location. 1 Bay st, Boston.

CHANDLER ST., 73—Five minutes from Back Bay; 25c st. South Station.

COLUMBUS AV., 415—Suite 14, sc, rooms, bath, H. W. H.; also single rooms; $2 and $2.50.

COLUMBUS AV., 502—Steam heated suite and single rooms; $2.50 and $3 per week.

COMMON ST., 21—Furnished suite of two rooms, bath, gas range; $3.50 per week.

DARTMOUTH ST., 10—Housekeeping suite; parlor, bedroom, kitchen, bath, front; $5.50; well heated, light.

DARTMOUTH ST., 9—Large front heated sc. room, bath, phone; $2.50; also rear front suite of 2 rooms, $3.

DARTMOUTH ST., 244—Newly fit rooms for gentlemen; $2.50 per week; breakfast if desired; parlor, bath and all conveniences.

DEXTER ST., 10—Sunny front room, gas, bath, $2.50 per week.

DUDLEY ST., 2—Large front room, bay window, suitable for 2; also single room; all conveniences; private family; references exchanged.

ELIOT ST., 24—Newly fit rooms for gentlemen; $2.50 per week; breakfast if desired; parlor, bath and all conveniences.

ELIOT ST., 25—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for 2; also single room; all conveniences; private family; references exchanged.

ELIOT ST., 29—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for 2; also single room; all conveniences; private family; references exchanged.

ELIOT ST., 31—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for 2; also single room; all conveniences; private family; references exchanged.

ELIOT ST., 33—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for 2; also single room; all conveniences; private family; references exchanged.

ELIOT ST., 35—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for 2; also single room; all conveniences; private family; references exchanged.

ELIOT ST., 37—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for 2; also single room; all conveniences; private family; references exchanged.

ELIOT ST., 39—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for 2; also single room; all conveniences; private family; references exchanged.

ELIOT ST., 41—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for 2; also single room; all conveniences; private family; references exchanged.

ELIOT ST., 43—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for 2; also single room; all conveniences; private family; references exchanged.

ELIOT ST., 45—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for 2; also single room; all conveniences; private family; references exchanged.

ELIOT ST., 47—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for 2; also single room; all conveniences; private family; references exchanged.

ELIOT ST., 49—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for 2; also single room; all conveniences; private family; references exchanged.

ELIOT ST., 51—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for 2; also single room; all conveniences; private family; references exchanged.

ELIOT ST., 53—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for 2; also single room; all conveniences; private family; references exchanged.

ELIOT ST., 55—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for 2; also single room; all conveniences; private family; references exchanged.

ELIOT ST., 57—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for 2; also single room; all conveniences; private family; references exchanged.

ELIOT ST., 59—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for 2; also single room; all conveniences; private family; references exchanged.

ELIOT ST., 61—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for 2; also single room; all conveniences; private family; references exchanged.

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ELIOT ST., 73—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for 2; also single room; all conveniences; private family; references exchanged.

ELIOT ST., 75—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for 2; also single room; all conveniences; private family; references exchanged.

ELIOT ST., 77—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for 2; also single room; all conveniences; private family; references exchanged.

ELIOT ST., 79—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for 2; also single room; all conveniences; private family; references exchanged.

ELIOT ST., 81—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for 2; also single room; all conveniences; private family; references exchanged.

ELIOT ST., 83—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for 2; also single room; all conveniences; private family; references exchanged.

ELIOT ST., 85—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for 2; also single room; all conveniences; private family; references exchanged.

ELIOT ST., 87—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for 2; also single room; all conveniences; private family; references exchanged.

ELIOT ST., 89—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for 2; also single room; all conveniences; private family; references exchanged.

ELIOT ST., 91—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for 2; also single room; all conveniences; private family; references exchanged.

ELIOT ST., 93—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for 2; also single room; all conveniences; private family; references exchanged.

ELIOT ST., 95—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for 2; also single room; all conveniences; private family; references exchanged.

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ELIOT ST., 113—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for 2; also single room; all conveniences; private family; references exchanged.

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ELIOT ST., 125—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for 2; also single room; all conveniences; private family; references exchanged.

ELIOT ST., 127—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for 2; also single room; all conveniences; private family; references exchanged.

ELIOT ST., 129—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for 2; also single room; all conveniences; private family; references exchanged.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON DECEMBER 2, 1911

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, DECEMBER 2, 1911

Largest Circulation in New England, DAILY and SUNDAY.

Reciprocity with the Latin American States and with European Countries Grows in Popularity

The AMERICAN is deeply gratified at the widespread national and international approval which has met its suggestion of general reciprocity treaties with other nations.

Since the original reciprocity interview was given out by Mr. Hearst in London the President of the United States and the Secretary of State have expressed themselves in terms of approval.

Champ Clark, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, is emphatic in indorsement. The German Ambassador at Washington has approved the idea, and the Minister from Argentina and the Minister from Brazil have heartily concurred. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, just returned from his interchangeable occupancy of a professional chair in the University of Berlin, brings assurance of a cordial feeling among the German people in favor of the general plan.

Especially does the plan for general trade compacts among the nations of the western hemisphere commend itself to our own people as well as to the Latin-American States. The whole spirit of the open sessions of the recent Pan-American Congress at Washington breathed the enthusiastic desire of our sister republics in Central and South America to enter upon closer commercial relations with the United States.

John Barrett, director-general of the Pan-American Union, has become an evangel of these reciprocal treaties with the Latin-American republics. Every possible suggestion of mutual profit and of mutual good will pleads for it. We are as one with our South and Central American neighbors in the possession and development of this hemisphere, and it is to the last degree desirable that we should bring our trade relations to a definite and friendly basis, clearly understood and mutually satisfactory. This will not only enhance the practical prosperity of the parties to these treaties, but it will solidify the good will between the Pan-American States, remove suspicion and misunderstanding, and promote friendship, and become a practical adjunct to universal peace.

And not only with our neighbors of the South and with our great and good friend Germany should we seek freer interchange, but this principle of reciprocity should also be extended to many other countries in Europe, in the Orient and in the islands of the sea.

Consider, for example, Norway and Sweden, whose vasts forests and unlimited lumber supply are of tremendous interest to our people, seeing that in 1910 we imported from these countries more than $4,000,000 in wood pulp alone.

To every full-grown nation that has rational intelligence and is not afraid of being gobbled up and lost by a friendly overture of trade the United States should extend the proffer of a reciprocal trade agreement. Canada should be given ample time to repent and to grow up. Meanwhile the whole world is crying out for freer trade relations.

America has much that the whole world wants. And American fields will grow more fertile, its mills will be busier and its silent shipyards will resound again with the hammers of ship builders if the coming Congress will strike off our commercial chains.

Through the gates of a reasonable international reciprocity we shall arrive at a protection that really protects.

Elements Now in Control of Republican Party Blind and Deaf to Warnings

The elements in control of the Republican party heed the warnings of two successive disasters with little intelligence.

By twice defeating reactionary Republican standard bearers with a progressive Democrat in a Republican State, the people of this Commonwealth have declared that they will no longer tolerate men with public records like those of Ex-Governor Draper and Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham.

If the public attitude toward men with such unprogressive tendencies were not made certain by the election one year ago, it surely is made certain now. Yet in the teeth of these plain public warnings it is proposed to elevate to a position of powerful control of legislation a man who has a record in the legislature not equalled by that of any other man in its reactionary, Bourbon character, during the last session.

Such a man is Mr. Levi H. Greenwood of Gardner, whom the Republican machine has selected as president of the Senate.

The average Republican Senator under the influence of the stand-pat machine is sufficiently unprogressive to satisfy any reasonable stand-patter.

At the State House the Senate is known as the grave yard of reform and of all measures tending to help the under dog in the present harsh conditions of life. But occasionally the spirit of human kindness moves enough Republicans in the Senate to pass remedial legislation. But that spirit has never visited the heart of Mr. Greenwood. Among reactionaries he is the most reactionary.

Thus the incorrigible Republican machine reads the signs of the times. But the elevation of Mr. Greenwood ought not to be discouraging to progressive men.

The history of great forward movements by the people always shows that one of the necessary contributions to the success of these great efforts for progress is the blindness of those who oppose them and their obstinate and stupid refusal to concede anything, not bending until they break.

You Can Say What You Like—

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THIS?
PUT THEM IN MY WORK BASKET, DEAR, AND TAKE ANOTHER PAIR I'M BUSY
MRS JONES MAY FORGET TO DARN HER HUSBAND'S SOCKS ONCE IN A WHILE,—
MRS JONES VOT ISS IT I SHALL LOOK FOR DINNER?
WHATEVER YOU WISH, LENA. I'M BUSY
AND SHE MAY NOT TAKE MUCH INTEREST IN HOUSE KEEPING,—
RUN AWAY, CHILDREN, I'M VERY BUSY
BILLY SMITH SWATTED ME.
BAW-W! I DOT A PAIN
-AND SHE MAY BE A LITTLE SLACK ABOUT LOOKING AFTER THE CHILDREN.-
ISN'T HIS JONES DARNDY!
I THINK THEY HOT GRAND!
FELLOW MEMBERS I ASK YOU, WHITHER ARE WE DRIFTING?
F. Opper
-BUT SHE MAKES A FINE SPEECH.

The best work of F. Opper, the famous cartoonist, appears regularly in the Sunday AMERICAN. Don't miss Mr. Opper's funny pictures in the Sunday AMERICAN.

Sherlocko the Monk

By GUS MAGER

YELLT SOON KILL AMBASSADOR!
PITTY FINE!
ALLEE LIGHT!
ME RENT LAUNDRY— WE MEET THERE TO-MOLLOW!
WE ALLEE BE THERE!
ME CATCHEM BIG KNIFE!
CHOP OFF HEAD!
EVEN THE WILY ORIENTAL MIND, WATSO, IS LESS KEEN THAN SHERLOCKO'S!
"VELLY FINE SHELLOCKO!" THE CHINESE AMBASSADOR OWES HIS LIFE TO YOU!
GUS MAGER

Sherlocko the Monk, with his friend, Dr. Watso, is now a regular feature of the Sunday AMERICAN. Don't miss the funny detective work of Sherlocko in the Sunday AMERICAN.

Now That You Have Had Your Turkey, Get Something Real Good for To-morrow

If you hadn't anything that you knew of to be really and truly thankful for on Thanksgiving Day, then be thankful for something that you are going to get to-morrow and, perhaps, don't know it.

Do you want to know what it is? Well, it's the **AMERICAN** Sunday Magazine and you will get it with the regular Sunday newspaper and without any extra charge. This new magazine, which contains twenty-eight pages and is equal in every way to the regular 10-cent and 15-cent monthly magazines, has made a tremendous hit throughout New England because of the high quality of the matter it contains.

To-morrow's Sunday Magazine is the finest one that has yet been produced, both from a pictorial and literary standpoint. Possibly the greatest feature of interest will be the continuation of Elinor Glyn's absorbing romance, "Why." This story has reached a point where it is of thrilling interest. The pictures illustrating it are unusually good.

A short story that will be of especial interest to New England is by T. Jenkins Hains and is singularly enough entitled, "The Spirit of Passion." New England recalls the tragedy with which Mr. Hains was connected—the shooting of William A. Annis by Hains's brother, Captain Peter Hains, the husband of Claudia Hains, the last named now of Milton.

T. Jenkins Hains was tried for the murder and acquitted. He has written a strong story that will be read with increased interest in the light of the tragic experience passed through by the author.

There are many more fine fiction features in this issue of the Magazine. An article that is certain to command attention is entitled "Getting Rid of the Middleman," which is peculiarly appropriate at this time when the question of the high cost of living is presented to every man of a family.

And backing up this story is another in keeping with the times—"As Good as Meat." There may be a great many people who can not find anything that is as good as meat, but they will be able to do so after they read this appetizing story.

Also maybe you would like to know why there are more boy babies than girl babies. This is told in the Magazine of next Sunday.

Everybody who has read the delightful lyrical romances of "Fickle Freddy's Loves," running exclusively in the Sunday **AMERICAN** Monthly Magazine, will be charmed with the story told in the next one. It is entitled, "Susie, the Fighter," and begins like this:

Say, I'm all off with girls w'at's sweet,
An' dressy, an' polite;
Now a new girl's moved int' our street,—
An', say, but she can fight!

The pictorial part of the Magazine is in keeping with the high literary standard of the Magazine. The cover design will attract instant and favorable comment. It is a pastel of a beautiful girl. Her hat and furs will call forth exclamations of delight from the girl readers of the Magazine. The picture is by Penryhn Stanlaws and will make an elegant decoration for a room when framed.

Nell Brinkley's artistic and amusing picture, "Love's First Defeat," is the best of her splendid series on "The Adventures of Cupid."

With all the splendid regular features of the Sunday **AMERICAN** retained, and with this excellent Magazine added, free of charge, to-morrow's sale of the **AMERICAN** will reach marvellous heights in circulation. Not a Sunday goes by but many people fail to get the **AMERICAN** because the supply is exhausted. This may be obviated by ordering the paper to-day. It is the **BEST FIVE-CENT INVESTMENT** any one can make.

Life Is a Privilege

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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LIFE is a privilege. Its youthful days
Shine with the radiance of continuous Mays.
To live, to breathe, to wonder and desire
To feed with dreams the heart's perpetual fire;
To thrill with virtuous passions and to glow
With great ambitions—in one hour to know
The depths and heights of feeling—God! in truth
How beautiful, how beautiful is youth!

LIFE is a privilege. Like some rare rose
The mysteries of human mind unclose.
What marvels lie in earth and air and sea,
What stores of knowledge wait our opening key,
What sunny roads of happiness lead out
Beyond the realms of indolence and doubt.
And what large pleasures smile upon and bless
The busy avenues of usefulness.

LIFE is a privilege. Tho' moontide fades
And shadows fall along the winding glades;
Tho' joy-blooms wither in the Autumn air,
Yet the sweet scent of sympathy is there.
Pale sorrow leads us closer to our kind,
And in the serious hours of life we find
Depths in the soul of men which lend new worth
And majesty to this brief span of earth.

LIFE is a privilege. If some sad fate
Sends us alone to seek the exit gate;
If men forsake us as the shadows fall,
Still does the supreme privilege of all
Come in that reaching upward of the soul
To find the welcoming presence at the goal,
And in the knowledge that our feet have trod
Paths that lead from and must lead us back to God.

No Extra Charge for It!

With every copy of to-morrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN will be given FREE the new Once-a-Month Magazine Section, 28 pages of delightful things, exquisitely printed and illustrated, finely bound in wire-stitched colored covers, the equal of any 10 or 15-cent periodical. Tell your newsdealer to-day you want

To-morrow's Sunday AMERICAN.